

Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday except for scattered showers in the east portion this afternoon or tonight.

PRESENCE OF HESS IN ENGLAND STILL A MYSTERY

Hitler Calls Party Heads To Meeting

Action Comes After Reports In London Hint Rift In Nazi Party Responsible For 800-Mile Escape Of Rudolf Hess To Scotland; Churchill Intimates Statement To Come Soon

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler called all Reich leaders and district leaders of the Nazi party together today as the British declared a rift in the Nazi party was evidenced by the dramatic 800-mile escape flight of Rudolf Hess from Germany to Scotland, where he surrendered as a prisoner of war.

The official Nazi party news service, in terse comment on Hitler's meeting with his leaders, said only that the group gave the fuhrer an impressive demonstration of determined will for victory.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill indicated meanwhile that Hess was talking—how much was not known—and that a British statement on his capture would be forthcoming soon.

British sources gave a hint, too, that Hess was fired on as he bled his fighter plane from Germany across the English channel to a Scottish moorland. Ten machine-gun bullet holes were found in the tail of the plane.

Rotary Club Here Hears J. C. Lanier

J. Con Lanier, Greenville attorney, who led the opposition to the proposed increase in taxes on manufactured tobacco products before the House Ways and Means Committee last week, was the principal speaker at the Greenville Rotary club last night.

President Jonathan Overton presided over the meeting, at which Maynard Fletcher, Washington territorial, and C. D. Tunstall of Greenville were guests. The speaker of the evening was presented by Ty Wagner, chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Lanier spoke of the possibilities and the efforts now being made to defeat the proposed additional tax on cigarettes now before Congress.

Describing the first taxing of tobacco during the first World War, he emphasized that this was the only farm product that is taxed and that it is one of the two excise taxes levied, the other being whiskey. Telling of the proposed increased tax of eight cents a package as compared to the 61-2 cents per package, he pointed out the drop in consumption; that would follow and its subsequent throttling of all types of business in tobacco areas.

He told of the hearing before the Ways and Means committee, at which a representative group appeared. Mr. Lanier appeared confident that the proposed tax would be killed, but he also told of plans for further discussions of the proposed tax with the Ways and Means committee.

Following Mr. Lanier's talk, there was an open discussion by the members of the Rotary Club, mostly questions directed at Mr. Lanier concerning the program.

Loans On Crops

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—The House accepted today a compromise bill to require mandatory government loans of 85 per cent of parity on basic farm crops this year.

The legislation which now goes to the Senate for expected quick approval, also would impose heavy penalties for marketing of crops in excess of quotas.

Chairman Fulmer (D.-S.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee said the new loan program—loans can now be made up to 75 per cent of parity—would cost the Treasury less than any other method of aiding the farmer.

Rep. Hope (R.-Kan.) told the House that the new legislation would make unnecessary the \$450,000,000 outright appropriation for parity payments approved by the Senate. The House voted for \$212,000,000.

The roll call vote on passage of the measure was announced at 2:35 to 63.

Convoy Question Nears Final Senate Showdown As Pepper Urges Action

Claimed By Death



James Yancey Monk of Farmville, prominent tobacco warehouseman widely known in the tobacco industry, died at his home this morning following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

J. Y. MONK DIES IN FARMVILLE

Funeral For Prominent Tobacconist Tomorrow P.M.

Farmville, May 13.—James Yancey Monk, 59, highly esteemed Farmville citizen and one of the most prominent tobacco warehousemen in the tobacco industry, died at his home early this morning following an illness of several months.

Funeral rites will be conducted from the residence at 3 p. m. tomorrow by Rev. C. B. Mashburn pastor of the Farmville Christian church, assisted by Rev. O. E. Fox of Goldsboro, former pastor of the Farmville church. Interment will follow in Forest Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be nephews as follows: Plato Monk of Wilson, Howard Monk of Winston-Salem, W. E. Horner of Sanford, C. S. Carterfield of Richmond, Va., J. Sterling Gates, A. C. Monk, Jr., Robert T. Monk and W. V. Jones of Farmville.

Mr. Monk was a native of Durham county, having been born at South Lowell, 14 miles from Durham, the son of the late W. H. and Mrs. Emma Lyle Monk. He became interested in the tobacco industry as a boy coming to Farmville in 1907, two years after the Farmville market was established. He took over the Farmville warehouse as proprietor, having associated with him the first season his brother, A. C. Monk, and R. L. Davis.

This was the forerunner of the present Monk's warehouse, erected on the same site, where he personally conducted leaf sales for 33 years. He was recognized as the leading spirit and promoter of the Farmville market and became widely known throughout this state and the entire tobacco world for the signal and distinctive service he rendered of a member of the Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association and of the United States Tobacco Association and attended various conferences in Washington in the interest of bright leaf tobacco growers.

He was appointed by Governor Ehringhaus and later by Governor Hoy as a member of the Morehead City Port Commission.

He was proprietor of the Liberty warehouse in Nashville, Ga. For the past several years he had associated with him in the warehouse business his son, J. Y. Monk, Jr., R. D. Rouse and Johnnie Carlton, but he retained the active management and personally conducted the sales.

Genial and cordial in his manner, of a charitable nature and of great human sympathy, "J. Y." as he was familiarly called, numbered his friends by the hundreds and in all walks of life. In addition to the tobacco industry, he manifested a deep interest in the civic, social and religious life of the town.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reide Lang Monk; two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Watson of Wilson and Mrs. Rob. V. Fisher of Farmville; one son, James Yancey Monk, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. R. D. Horner of Durham and Mrs. J. G. Gates and Mrs. Annie H. Riggsbee of Farmville; two brothers, W. J. Monk of Durham and A. C. Monk of Farmville; one half-brother, L. C. Monk of Winston-Salem, and several nieces and nephews.

Florida Senator Calls On United States To Help Assure Delivery Of Supplies To Britain, Regardless Of Shipping Point; Statement By Secretary Knox Arouses Speculation

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—With a Senate showdown approaching on the convoy question, Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) urged today that the United States undertake to help assure the safe delivery of all supplies to Britain, regardless of the country from which they were shipped.

But political capital circles wondered just what Secretary Knox meant when he said: "It is very possible...that convoys are not the answer after all. Perhaps we have to develop a new defense to assure the arrival of our goods on the other side."

The statement was made by Knox in an extemporaneous speech to the American Society of Military Engineers after he had declared "we can not half-fight this battle...we are committed to all the support (to Britain) necessary to produce a victory."

A Senate test some time this week on the convoy issue was virtually assured yesterday when the Senate Commerce Committee gave 11 to 4 approval to the House-approved administration bill for requisitioning of foreign shipping now idle in domestic ports.

Once this bill is brought to the floor, Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) intended to offer an amendment which would prohibit the use of naval vessels for convoy duty.

There was much cloakroom conversation meanwhile on President Roosevelt's decision to cancel his scheduled Wednesday night address before the heads of Latin-American diplomatic missions. The White House announced late yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt would make a fireside chat to the nation instead on May 27.

Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) an opponent of administration foreign policy, told reporters: "If, as reported in British newspapers, the President had intended to make a virtual declaration of war Wednesday night, I am glad that he reconsidered and cancelled his address. The cancellation apparently means that he is refusing to let the war-mongers push him over the precipice of involvement at this time."

New Actions Filed In April Collision

Another civil action has been filed in the highway collision on the Falkland highway on April 12 in which a small truck, passenger automobile and a bicycle were involved.

Suits have been filed for the two boys riding the bicycle, Leon Manning, who is seeking \$500 and James Manning, asking \$3,000 for personal injuries. The actions were filed by J. H. Harrell, local attorney.

Defendants are J. N. Williams, John W. Williams and C. J. Cannon, trading as Independent market, and Mrs. Vina Simmons, driver of the passenger car.

The market truck was being driven by David Shivers.

Suits previously had been filed against operators of the market by Mrs. Shivers and her daughter.

The latest actions claim negligence on the part of both Mrs. Simmons and Shiver. The bicycle was struck and the boys injured when the truck allegedly attempted to pass the passenger car.

Fire Truck Inspected By Officials Of City

Mayor B. B. Sugg, Alderman G. H. Clapp and Fire Chief George Gardner yesterday went to Atlanta from which city they were driven a distance of 90 miles to inspect a fire truck.

The city is negotiating for the purchase of a fire truck and were taken on the trip to inspect a particular kind. No contract has been closed, however.

SHARP DECLINE IN SHIPS LOST DURING MONTH

Britons Find Good News In Admiralty Figures

BREMEN AGAIN BOMBED BY RAF

Advancing Axis Columns Reported Driving Back In Salum Area On Egyptian Frontier

The British found good news today in an Admiralty announcement that British, allied and neutral merchant losses in the "Battle of the Atlantic" during April were the lowest in 11 months—a total of 301,070 tons.

Overnight Royal Air Force bombers, arriving the war home to Germany, again smashed at the port city of Bremen and other points in the western Reich, while the Nazi air force eased its assaults on the British Isles.

British mechanized troops were beaten back five small advancing columns of Axis troops in the Salum area of the Egyptian frontier. British headquarters at Cairo announced.

The war bulletin said the Axis forces were carrying out reconnaissance "en force" and advancing eastward when they were met by the British mechanized advance elements to the west and south.

At Tobruk, where the Axis forces have been trying for a week to break through the British fortifications, the communique said there was no change in the situation.

The British reported two imperial columns moving from opposite directions were closing the jaws of a huge pincers on 38,000 Italian troops said to be trapped at Amba Alaji in northern Ethiopia.

Iraq has indicated she is taking advantage of a Turkish offer to mediate her guerrilla war with the British, reliable sources at Cairo reported.

Meet Is Held At Playground Area

A meeting of the Greenville Recreational Committee, with many others in attendance, was held at the newly established play center on college property on Cotanche street, last night.

Although the program was not specifically arranged for that purpose, the meeting unofficially put the play center into use.

Spokesmen for the committee and others who took part on the program stressed the fact that the center would not have been possible without the "fine spirit of cooperation" on behalf of individuals, civic and religious organizations.

Members of the Board of Aldermen were present, as were Allen P. Armistead of Williamston, district recreational supervisor for the WPA; Mrs. Dave Proctor, recreation director for the WPA in Pitt county; O. A. Hankner, director of physical education at the college; and Dr. Richard F. Ritchie of the State Board of Hygiene.

Mrs. D. M. Clark is chairman of the city's Recreational Committee and had charge of the program.

Although various groups were thanked for their cooperation, C. K. Beatty, superintendent of the Street Department, was singled out for his work in helping establish the center, which is the first of several to be set up here for both white and colored children.

Seven Persons Tried At Morning Session

Seven defendants were tried at the morning session of County court today as follows: Joel B. Wingate, driving without license and failing to give proper hand signal, 30 days or pay \$25, to be denied license 60 days upon making application and license suspended six months; Allen Moore, driving drunk, careless and reckless and without license, four months, sentence to terminate after 60 days if \$35.00 is paid, to be denied driving license 12 months, appeal noted and bond set at \$200; Ben Taylor Lewis, drunk on highway, not pros with leave; Leroy Simmons, receiving and transporting illegal liquor, \$25 fine and costs, driving license revoked 12 months; John W. Cherry, driving careless and reckless, judgment suspended upon payment of costs; J. L. Hillard, drunk on highway, pay \$25; Ernest Brown, driving drunk, pay \$50 fine and costs, license revoked 12 months, appeal to Superior

Secretary Of Agriculture Calls For Safe Delivery Of Supplies To Britain

Declares In Address To 5,000 Carolinas Farmers That United States Must Make Sure That Food Supplies And War Machines Reach England On Time; Does Not Mention Convoys, However

Raleigh, May 13.—(AP) Without specifically mentioning convoys, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told 5,000 Carolinas farmers here today that the United States must make certain that vital food and war machines reach England safely and "on time."

"If the United States acts quickly enough and effectively enough the striking force of this country and of the British empire can check Hitler," Wickard asserted. "If we are too late the striking force of the world under Hitler domination is likely to converge on us."

The southern farmer's principal contribution to the British cause, he said, would be the raising of enough food to feed his own family and livestock.

The Secretary of Agriculture spoke at the annual joint meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange.

Declaring that American farmers stand ready to defend democracy, Wickard said "they are going to grow more of the things Great Britain needs."

"What will happen to the farmer after the war will depend entirely on who wins the war," he said, "and how well the farmer is prepared to cope with problems as serious as any that have yet confronted him."

Members Address Local Lions Club

The program of the Greenville Lions club at its regular Monday night meeting was given by Lions Withers Harvey who gave an interesting and informative talk on the petroleum and automobile industries and their connection with the State of North Carolina, laying particular stress on the enormous amount of taxes paid by the motor vehicle owners and operators of the state.

Lion Harvey pointed out that almost 45 per cent of the total taxes collected by the state came directly or indirectly from the purchase and operation of motor vehicles and urged that these funds be used for the purpose for which they are collected and not be diverted for the use of the general fund.

During the meeting Lion E. B. Aycock, Chairman of the Committee on Light Conservation and Blind Work read an enlightening report from Miss Annie B. Faircloth, state blind commission worker who has been working in this county under the sponsorship of the Lions club and several other civic organizations.

Lion Aycock stated that Miss Faircloth would be replacing in the county and read also a letter of thanks to the club from Miss Faircloth. The club then unanimously instructed Lion President Wilkerson to send to Miss Faircloth a suitable gift and letter of appreciation for the fine work she has done in this county.

Along the line of other business as a report of the nominating committee composed of Louis Tyson, Elmond, Charles B. Bissette and O. P. Matthews, was named to work out a schedule for the office force.

Stores will start closing on Wednesday afternoons June 4 and several merchants have announced that they would open their stores at 8:30 o'clock when the summer schedule comes into effect.

Mr. Bissette made a report on the meeting held here by secretaries from Eastern North Carolina. It also was revealed that Mrs. Mary Godfrey of Tarboro, who was chosen secretary of the group, would call a meeting for Tarboro in the near future. Mrs. Cora S. Powell, secretary of the local association, was authorized to attend the Tarboro meeting.

Last night's meeting was well attended, 11 of the 14 members, having been present.

Attention was called to the North Carolina Merchants Association's 39th Annual convention to be held in High Point June 23-24 and plans were discussed to have a large delegation from this association attend the meeting.

More than 100 American firms are building new plants under the defense program.

Double Death In Roadside Shooting



William Hattenberger, Jr. (left), 30, a research student at Tulsa University, and Josephine Scott, 25, (right) a newspaper woman, were found shot to death in a parked car at Cleveland, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, returning a slaying-suicide verdict, said Hattenberger had shot Miss Scott then turned the gun on himself.

Evidence Of Ship Lost Off Coast Of Carolina

Fruits And Vegetables Washed Ashore Off Manteo

Manteo, May 13.—(AP)—Great quantities of fruits and vegetables—in unmarked crates—washed ashore along a 30-mile stretch of beach today as Coast Guardsmen and all sea-faring men were at a loss to explain the mystery.

The Coast Guard had no reports of a ship sinking, colliding or going aground.

Coast Guardsmen from Nags Head station immediately put to sea to search for any stricken vessel and airplanes from Elizabeth City also were in the area.

Old-timers expressed the belief that the crates could have gotten into sea anywhere from two to 50 miles at sea and that they had been in the water for at least two days.

The Coast Guard and residents of the area were up at an early hour salvaging the crates of oranges, lemons, carrots, potatoes and onions.

The Coast Guard reported picking up 230 crates of the fruits and vegetables and estimated that between 300 and 500 crates had washed ashore along a 30-mile stretch.

Meeting Held By Merchants' Board

Several important matters were considered at last night's regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association. The regular June meeting will be held on Wednesday night, June 11, instead of on Monday night, at Atlantic Beach with D. J. Whichard, Jr., as host.

It was brought out at last night's meeting that the office comes under the federal wage-hour law and a committee composed of H. L. Ormond, Charles B. Bissette and O. P. Matthews, was named to work out a schedule for the office force.

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Nazi Theory Of 'Illness' Discounted

Speculation Arises In Jubilant London That Number Two Choice For Fuehrer'ship Might Divulge Valuable Nazi Information; Berlin Refutes Suggestion Hess Facing "Blood Purge"

By The Associated Press German propaganda today described the melodramatic 800-mile escape flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland as the act of a man "mentally deranged because of physical illness," while elsewhere speculation arose that the Nazi deputy party leader might divulge information which would strike a serious blow at Adolf Hitler's war plans.

As British Foreign Office experts questioned Hess in a Scottish hospital, Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper told rejoicing Britons:

"I can only say that his arrival here shows the first breach in the Nazi party that has occurred since Hitler murdered a huge bloc of his own followers on June 30, 1933."

Duff Cooper referred to the notorious "blood purge" in which Hess helped execute Hitler's orders.

Countering German assertions that Hess was mentally ill, the British pointed out that for a "mad man" he made a good job of flying the 700-miles from Augsburg, Germany, to Scotland and bailing out when he failed to sight a landing place for his plane in the darkness.

An official party communique declared: "Hess appears to have lived under the hallucinations that he was still able to bring about an understanding between Germany and England through personal action with his old English acquaintances."

The British said flatly that Hitler's long-time friend and number two choice for the fuhrership in the event of Hitler's death had brought no suggestion of peace.

Amid a flood of rumors now circulated at Glasgow that Hess brought important information about the German air force which he wanted to communicate to the British.

Photographs of Hess' plane showed the tail was punctured by machinegun bullets—apparently inflicted either by German or British pursuers.

In Berlin, a Nazi spokesman rejected stories that Hess fled to save his life from a possible impending "blood purge," declaring:

"He was not troubled by any notion the Gestapo or anyone else was pursuing him. Nothing like a purge of the party or government either was feared by Hess or is in the offing."

Represents Chapter. J. Vance Perkins of this city is in New Bern where he is the official representative of Greenville Chapter No. 50 Royal Arch Masons at the meeting of the Grand Bodies of York Rite Masons.

Twins Have 2 Birthdays

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—They're twins, but the newly-born daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Cabera of Pueblo won't celebrate their birthdays on the same day.

The first was born at 9:05 a. m. on Saturday but the second didn't arrive until 27 hours later—about noon Sunday.

Funeral Tomorrow For J. H. Savage

Funeral services for James H. Savage, who died at his residence on the Farmville highway following a lengthy illness, will be conducted from the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Interment will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Savage was born in Pitt county, November 30, 1872, the son of the late Thomas and Patience Congleton Savage.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Miss Cora Hardee, are two sons, James L. of New York City, and M. C. Savage of Kinston; three daughters, Mrs. Ilene Sutton of Hookerton, Mrs. Lillian O. Perry of Leaksville, N. C., and Mrs. Jimmie L. Baker of Raleigh; two brothers, Charlie Savage of Dover, N. C., and Ed Savage of Winterville; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Fornes of Greenville.

Pallbearers will be Francis Hardee, Norman Hardee, Clifton Fornes, Lester Briley, Frank Savage, Heber Savage, Elmo Savage, Arthur Savage, Hubert Savage, Lindsay Savage, Hyman Savage and Herbert Savage.

Weather Report

Table with weather data: J. A. CLARK (Always Observer), TEMPERATURES (High yesterday 75, Low yesterday 45, At 1:30 p. m. today 71), PRECIPITATION (In inches) (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 50, Total for month 66), BAROMETER (Pressure) (7:30 - last night 29.70, 7:30 this morning 29.80), Prevailing Winds and Velocity (7:30 last night 4-3, 1:30 p. m. today E-3)

Social and Personal

James M. Moye is in Pitt General Hospital where he underwent a tonsilectomy this morning.

Miss Anna Long is visiting Mrs. J. H. Milhouse in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Cornett, manager of Ebird's store is spending the day in Raleigh.

Friends of Robert Glenn Worthington of Winterville will regret to learn that he is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Miss Gloria Carroll of Raleigh is visiting Miss Patty Dare Warren.

Second Lieutenant Eric Tucker of Camp Blanning, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker.

Miss Martha King has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hannaford in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldron have returned from Pinehurst where they attended the State Bankers' convention.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker of this city and Mrs. William Mordecai and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mordecai, of Raleigh have returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. A. M. Moseley spent today in Wilson.

Mrs. J. H. Blount is visiting her daughter, Miss Jeth Blount, in Boston.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. W. E. Bradsher will return tonight from a trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Mittle Garris and Mrs. C. L. Bowen have returned from a trip to Fayetteville and Fort Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kennerly and daughter, Barbara Ann, have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week-end with Mrs. Kennerly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rush.

Robert Glenn Worthington is confined in Pitt General Hospital where he underwent an operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lombi Rives have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week-end with relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. John Wesley Buck of Black Jack is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Worthington, in Winterville.

Mrs. Frank Taylor, who has been a patient in Pitt General Hospital, has returned to her home on Bethel highway.

At Home.
Jesse Munford is now at home after six weeks illness in Pitt General Hospital.

Christian Church Studies.
The second of the studies in the New Testament, Ministry of Jesus, will be given at the Christian church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Rose in Charlotte.
J. H. Rose is in Charlotte today to address a county-wide educational meeting at the principal session of the one-day conference tonight.

Training School P. T. A.
The P. T. A. of the Training school will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Raleigh Lee will speak on "The Ideal Teacher" and Miss Dorcas Cortes will respond with a talk on "The Ideal Mother." Mrs. Lee will also give a report from the State P. T. A. meeting in Asheville which she attended.

To Give Concert.
Misses Jean Abeuynis, soprano, and Lorraine Pritchard, mezzo-soprano, will be heard in a vocal concert in Austin auditorium on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:15 p. m. This is the last of a series of vocal concerts which have been sponsored by the music department of the college.

The recital is of particular interest in the series since Miss Abeuynis is a Greenville girl whose fast-developing voice has been watched with considerable interest.
The program will conclude numbers from the opera "Madame Butterfly" as well as popular concert songs and familiar ballads. The accompanist for the program will be Miss Wilda Royall, whose able accompaniments were heard in the Denton Rossell concert and the Elizabeth Coppedge and Donald Perry concert.
As the two previous recitals have attracted large and enthusiastic audiences, a good audience is expected for this one. No admission will be charged.

To Sponsor Flower Show.
The Garden Club will put on a flower show on Friday, May 16, at the Woman's club, from 3 until 5:30 in the afternoon, and from 8 until 9:30 in the evening.
This is the first flower show the Garden Club has put on, so it will be purely amateur. The flower arrangements will include miniature arrangements, table arrangements, and an exhibit of herbs put on by the horticultural committee of the club.
There will be a display of fine specimens of irises, roses, peonies and other blooming flowers and shrubs. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge. The members of the committee in charge of this show are: Mrs. R. C. Deak, Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. Willis Gibbs, Mrs. R. C. Rankin and Mrs. E. W. Cobb.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain, workshop.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon meet- of Pitt County Association of Life Underwriters at Hotel Proctor.
3:15 p. m.—P. T. A. of Third street school meets in the auditorium.
3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of the Training school meets.
3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse.
5:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout Council will meet at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Municipal building.
8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Floyd McGowan.
8:00 p. m.—Second of a series of four study periods in the New Testament, at the Eighth Street Christian Church. All interested persons are welcomed.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—All ladies interested in organizing an American Home department of the Woman's Club will please meet at the clubhouse. Practical demonstrations of every-day problems.
10:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.
3:30-4:30 p. m.—Puppet Guild for children, ages 9 to 15. Free instruction and free materials. Greenville WPA Art Gallery.
7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Modern Woodmen will meet.
8:00 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias will meet.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Flower Show at the Women's Club.
3:30-4:30 p. m.—Puppet Guild for children, ages 9 to 15. Free instruction and free materials. Greenville WPA Art Gallery.
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.
8:00-9:30 p. m.—Flower Show at the Woman's Club.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

Miss Horne Honored.
One in a series of lovely parties planned to honor Miss Lorraine Horne, bride-elect of June, was given last evening when Miss Jean Gaskins entertained at bridge at her home on East Eighth street.
The rooms, where the bridge tables were arranged, were beautiful with decorations of roses, ragged robins and peonies.
Dainty corsages of pink roses marked the place of Miss Horne and that of Miss Madeline Woodard, also a bride-elect of June.
As the guests arrived the hostess served Coca-Colas and salted pecans.
At the close of the playing, Mrs. Hill Horne was presented the high score prize and the floating prize went to Mrs. Bob Moffett.
During the refreshment hour the tables were centered with miniature vases of pansies which were later cut for and won by Mrs. Bob Moffett, Mrs. Bill Aycock, Miss Belva Harris, Miss Marie Simpkins, Miss Elizabeth Gates and Mrs. Caswell Brown.
A sweet course was served.
Late in the evening Miss Horne was handed a verse tied to the end of colorful streamers which led the way to the dining room.
The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth and held a large assortment of Fiesta china, gifts from the guests present, which was most attractively displayed.
The dining room was lighted by burning blue tapers.
Miss Horne was also presented crystal in her pattern by the hostess. Miss Woodard was given a gift of linen.

Marvin Boyd of Fort Jackson is home on a seven-day furlough.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Norfolk Va., spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Singleton have returned to Washington after spending a few days here with their friends and relatives.
Corporal Gardian L. Clarke of Fort Jackson was home for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little of Grimesland spent Sunday with Mrs. Little parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Worthington of Winterville and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vincent of Greenville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie S. Smith.
Dr. E. G. Hargett of Ayden, was called here yesterday on business.

Sanford Man Considered Likely to Get Position.
Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 13 — There is an election coming up in August for officers of the North Carolina Young Democrats, and it looks now as though Ralph is likely to be the first name of the Y. D.'s president — just as it is now.
This is true in spite of the fact that residence of the organization's head will shift from west to east. It seems a good bet because young Ralph Monger, Jr., of Sanford, is a good bet as any to head up the younger group in the dominant party of the state. The Ralph now in office is surnamed Gardner, son of a former governor from Shelby.
Monger was reading clerk of this year's House. He has not made any formal announcement of his intentions but there is every reason to believe that his friends are getting busy in his behalf — and no reason at all to think he wouldn't have the place if it is to be had for the seeking.
Nobody else has tossed a hat into the ring, not publicly at any rate. In connection with the office, however, three names from the east come to mind as possible candidates — Bob Wells of Kenansville, Tommy Gresham of Warsaw and Allan Marshall of Wilmington. All three have been prominent in Y. D. circles; but all have been so often talked about as presidential timber that mentioning them is something like crying "Wolf."
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The young Lee countian came to Raleigh the first of this year, unheralded and unsung; but was overwhelmingly elected reading clerk over a strong field of five. He won out on his convincing personality and an aggressive campaign — so this is warning that he will be a hard man to beat.

Gets AC Post.
Wilson, May 13.—In recent elections of officers and representatives on the Men's Dormitory Council, Albert Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson, Route One, Greenville, was elected senior representative on the council. Mr. Tyson has been an outstanding student since coming to the school three years ago.
Gene Johnson, Percy Wells, Ben Harrison, Clinton Joyner and Sidney Johnson.

Tennis Match.
This afternoon the boys' tennis team traveled to Kinston where they will meet the Kinston High netters.
The first meet with Kinston earlier in the season ended in a 3-3 tie. Boys who made the trip were

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 13, 1901
Feels like the cold spell in May. Mrs. G. B. King left this morning for Rocky Mount to visit relatives.
Mrs. Ola Forbes, who has been visiting in Charlotte, returned home Monday evening.
Carlos Harris, the artist, was painting a large sign on the Third Street side of The Reflector building when the rain came along this morning and run the colors all together ruining the letters. The work will all have to be done over with her mother, Mrs. Sudie Smith.
Marvin Boyd of Fort Jackson is home on a seven-day furlough.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Norfolk Va., spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Singleton have returned to Washington after spending a few days here with their friends and relatives.
Corporal Gardian L. Clarke of Fort Jackson was home for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little of Grimesland spent Sunday with Mrs. Little parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Worthington of Winterville and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vincent of Greenville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie S. Smith.
Dr. E. G. Hargett of Ayden, was called here yesterday on business.

GREENVILLE
By SIDNEY N

Black Jack News

By MILDRED ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Mills and daughter Edna, have returned to South Carolina, after spending a few days here with friends and relatives.
Friends of F. L. Gaskins will be glad to learn he is able to be out again.
Miss Edna Adams is spending the summer in the country with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Gaskins.
Messrs. Ledrow Boyd and Amos Hudson of Fort Jackson were home for the week-end.
Fred Cox of Greenville, was here today on business.
Misses Mamie and Retha Adams of Williamston, N. C., were the week end guests of Miss Letha Mae and Gladys Dixon.
Mrs. Hollam Lansford of Montgomery, Ala., is spending sometime

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



You'll see only a few split skirts this summer, but expect more of them next fall. Here's a high-style split skirt costume made of pale blue satin striped with narrow bands of black lace, designed by Zoe de Salle for the lace ball at the Waldorf Astoria. An ostrich feather trails from the tiny satin derby.

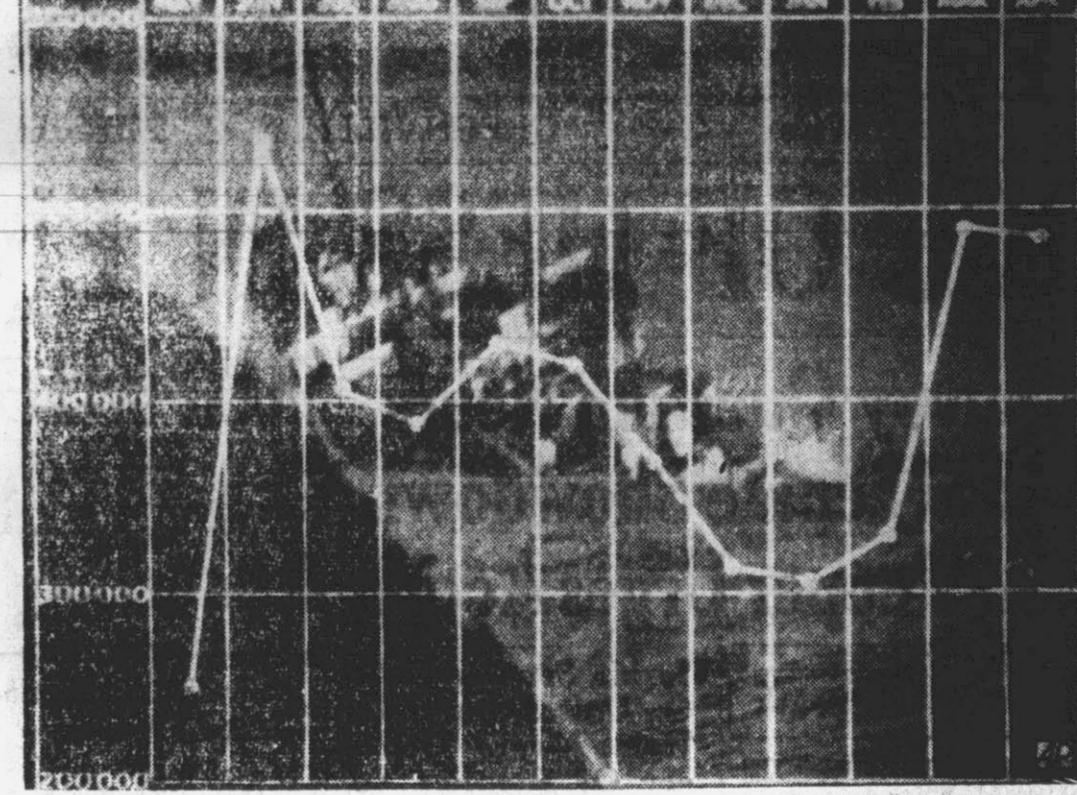
RALPH MONGER MAY HEAD YDC

Sanford Man Considered Likely to Get Position.
Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 13 — There is an election coming up in August for officers of the North Carolina Young Democrats, and it looks now as though Ralph is likely to be the first name of the Y. D.'s president — just as it is now.
This is true in spite of the fact that residence of the organization's head will shift from west to east. It seems a good bet because young Ralph Monger, Jr., of Sanford, is a good bet as any to head up the younger group in the dominant party of the state. The Ralph now in office is surnamed Gardner, son of a former governor from Shelby.
Monger was reading clerk of this year's House. He has not made any formal announcement of his intentions but there is every reason to believe that his friends are getting busy in his behalf — and no reason at all to think he wouldn't have the place if it is to be had for the seeking.
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England Reports Her Monthly Ship Losses



This chart indicates monthly losses of British, allied and neutral shipping by "enemy action" for the year, May 1, 1940, to April 30, 1941. British Admiralty counted a total of 1,098 ships aggregating 4,734,407 tons lost in this period.

Historic Big Ben Hit In Air Raid



Big Ben (above), the clock whose chimes are a symbol of unity of the British empire, was damaged seriously during the furious air raid of May 10. Guards are at work here erecting gun emplacements near the landmark in 1940. Big Ben was among the famed points such as the British museum, the House of Parliament and the House of Commons meeting chamber which were struck by the Nazi bombs.

Reported That Johnson Not So Keen On ABC Job

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 13 — To those on the outside looking in, announcement that Robert Grady Johnson was resigning as prison director and would be made ABC board chairman when Cutlar Moore steps down August first, seemed to prove that the Pender county politician was getting a fine break and much better than fine treatment at the hands of Governor J. M. Broughton.
To those on the inside looking out, however, the announcement was an ironic jest at the expense of Mr. Johnson and his cousin, State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson. According to these "in the know" people, the ABC post is about the last thing in the world either Robert Grady or Charlie wanted for any member of their tribe, much less for R. G. himself.
So now these same folks are saying that the former prison head is looking earnestly for something else to do, come August 1, and if he finds it the governor will have a chance to make the major ABC appointment again. Meanwhile, he will be able to get by on the special-ly made "\$500 a month" job set up for him.
Of course, neither of the Johnsons is doing any public talking along these lines; but your reporter has

A BETTER Permanent At a BETTER Price! SPECIAL!
Reg. \$3.50
Permanent Waves
\$1.50
\$5.00 PERMANENTS\$2.50
\$6.50 EUGENES\$3.50
\$6.50 FREDERICK\$3.50
\$10 TULIPWOOD\$3.50
\$7.50 REALISTICS\$4.50
CHECK THE SAVINGS!
MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610
Near West Greenville School

NEW SHIPMENT NYLON HOSE
Irregulars of \$1.35 Quality. SPECIAL **\$1**
BRODY'S LADIES' DEPT. STORE

and wife, lot, \$10.
Sarah W. Braxton to Town of Winterville, lot and store, \$350.
B. D. Forrest and wife to Town of Winterville, lot, \$1.
J. R. Smith et al to A. J. Rosser, lots, \$50.
J. H. Waldrop and wife to Geo. D. Vincent and wife, lot, \$10.
J. E. Williams and wife to Lorrrie Williams, et al, \$10.

P.G.'s for College
With mild control \$2.50
With firm control \$5.00
... definitely VASSARETTE!
Our college customers tell us there's nothing like a Vassarette Pantie-Girdle for smooth, light but real control... that they're wonderful at lining up siren satins as well as active clothes. And we agree! That's why we feature Vassarette Pantie-Girdles in styles for all figures... with short, mid-thigh or long legs. All with self-adjusting crotch, detachable garters.
C. Heber Forbes

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox during the past week:
R. C. Land and wife to Beecher Flanagan et ux, lot, \$100.
Land Investment Co., et al to Isaac A. Artis and wife, lot, \$250.
F. M. Stokes and wife to Paul S. Hill and wife, lot, \$10.
Paul Hill and wife to W. L. Allen, lot, \$10.
Samuel Hemby, Sr., to Roosevelt Hemby, lot, \$1.
Samuel Hemby, Sr., to Samuel Hemby, Jr., lot, \$1.
W. J. Barber et al to J. C. Lanier et al tract, \$10.
J. L. Brown to Juanita Brown, tract, \$10.
N. H. Barber et al to E. L. Barber

START SEWING FOR YOUR HOME
Brighten Up Your Home For Summer With Some of Blount-Harvey's Summer Fabrics!
JUST ARRIVED
New assortment of glider cover cloth in bright shades of green, red, wine and black in stripes and solids. 30 in. wide. Lacquered finish.
39c yard
SLIP COVER MATERIAL
In floral designs, solids and stripes. Suitable for covering studio couches, chairs, footstools and for making draperies. Beautiful designs and patterns.
59c to \$1.00 yard
Blount-Harvey

Someday I'll Find You

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

YESTERDAY: At least Eileen had a chance, on her honeymoon in Hawaii, to capture the interest as well as the affection of her play-boy husband, rich Martin Dane. But now Caroline Dempster, who has assumed all her life that she would marry Martin, has arrived. And Caroline refuses to believe Eileen married Martin for love and not his money, and has infuriated Eileen by demanding that she accept a settlement, and get out.

Chapter 25

Casual Husband
Up in the low wind-swept, luxurious rooms, with Martin's cigarette still smoking upon the ash tray and his raincoat thrown across a chair, she faced it.

Nobody knew what she had said to Martin that night in the taxi. He talked about honor, his word of honor. But he had betrayed her to Caroline.

That was the sort he was. Just what Caroline said: a changeable, irresponsible playboy whose outer manner and look and build tallied by chance with what Eileen had secretly dreamed of all her life. But nothing real in him at all.

There had been a tramp and two snow leopards, and a near-drowning on a surfboard and a marriage with a florist's assistant from Third avenue. And each of them had waked Martin up and made him excited and happy and alive for a little while. He hadn't been angry at what the shipboard people said. No, he had told Eileen, "I learned, by the time I was six that people thought of my money first."

There was only one thing that would prove to him that she hadn't married him for alimony or a night club spot or anything but caring. Even though he was only the shell instead of the reality of what she thought him.

She rose and lifted Martin's portable, piled with his other luxurious things. She was opening it when he came into the room. He had been playing tennis.

"Got back sooner than you thought?" he said, like any husband.

"Yes." She couldn't have it out with him. If she did, she'd be a weak idiot and stay that way. He stood there, smiling at her, swinging the racket and saying, "I like that pink hat. I bet that's the one I picked out myself."

She said what she never had before, desperately, "Martin, do you love me?"

He laughed and came over to her and tipped up her face and said, "Why wouldn't I?" with one of his light kisses. He crossed the room, chose another racquet, and was going out whistling. She said, "Martin! If you hadn't married me, would you have married Caroline?"

He paused a moment at the door to answer her. "Why, I suppose so." The clear whistling went on, more faintly, from the hall; then stopped as the elevator door closed behind him.

She was walking up and down the found, suddenly facing the wild small figure in the mirror, with her hands clenched and tears streaming down her face. This wouldn't do. Hurry. Martin might come back.

She changed. She packed quickly. Only as much as she needed to balance the clothes she had thrown away. Only as much ready money as would fly her to New York and leave her not destitute. No jewelry none of Martin's presents.

She went to the typewriter again and managed a quiet note, as businesslike and cool as Caroline and Martin could need. It stated that she would never make any claim on Martin for money. That she wanted no alimony. That she promised never to use his name to get anywhere in any sort of career. That he was to get a divorce, and that she would communicate with him about it, but only on the promise that he wouldn't try to see her for any reason.

She suggested that he explain to her how he had been called back by the serious illness of a relative. She slipped the tiny gold ski inside.

Flight
She was lucky, she met nobody she knew on her way to the airport. She was luckier still in picking up a ticket at the very last possible moment, a cancellation. She wondered if Caroline had deliberately made their engagement breakfast on this day, because it was Tuesday and the plane went at noon Tuesday.

Very likely. . . Like Caroline which did not matter now. She gave her mother's name, Ellen Barnett. When the plane lifted, she sat back in her seat with a shiver. That was the end of all that.

She never remembered much, afterwards, about the flight or the landing at San Francisco or the train across country. She must have gone through it all properly, an inconspicuous small silent girl in a rough coat and down-pulled beret.

The first thing she woke to with actual clearness was finding herself, like a cat with a homing instinct, before Aristides' shop. She was standing there, with her shoulder aching from the weight of her suitcase, her feet in the thawing snow, staring through the glass where yellow acacia and tall bright gladioli made a fine if inexpensive show.

She could see Ris, sleek and dark and quick as ever, darting about at his work. She had almost gone in when she remembered that she couldn't.

Caroline had said in so many words that she and Aristides were in love; were planning on the money to be extracted from Martin. So had the man and girl on the tip. "She'll go back to some original dream man." For Molly's and Aristides' and her own sake that was out.

Martin had seen to it that she gave Molly a check as a matter of course. He had seemed to suppose as a matter of course, also, that Aunt Louise, at her school-teaching in Colorado, would expect and take money.

Eileen was fiercely glad, there in the raw evening, that Aunt Louise had, with frank surprise, refused it. But that refusal meant that she could no more go home than before.

For the present she must even stay away from Molly Flanagan. That would be the first place Caroline and Martin's lawyers would think of. They would feel that, hooked up again with Molly and Aristides, she was the gold digger everybody thought her.

Whereas she had only been a desperate, romantic little fool. She was yet, when she thought about Martin Dane. She moved slowly away in the dusk, an outcast—an outsider—as regards both her worlds.

In stories, Bill Grant, who had dashed off to Spain, because he'd been in love with her, would suddenly appear and take over. But Bill Grant was in Spain. And if he started up on the pavement, this minute she couldn't do anything about it, never having had the slightest interest in Bill Grant beyond a mild liking. She wouldn't take a chance on the Jordan Estill thing happening again.

Delevarn Again
She finally found a temporary room at the Y. W. C. A.

Waking next day, miserable with a horrible dry-eyed misery, she yet had a clear plan in her mind. There was one place where she could and would go.

It took Eileen Barnett, even when she had said she had a message from Mrs. Martin Dane, a long time to fight through the tangle of careful secretarial barriers which protected Lewis Delevarn from un-forgotten callers.

The important Mr. Delevarn of the Willesdon Institute, it was borne in on her, differed from the man who danced worse than any of the Adirondack house party, whom she had fought almost contemptuously over Martin. Yet who—this was her safeguard—who would be glad to hide her whereabouts and her doings from Martin to the end of time.

Finally she was in a straight-backed chair, with light pouring down on her from a great office window in a small ascetically bare room. Lewis faced her from behind his desk. His dark rugged face was blank and unfriendly, after its flash of surprise. All right. Open instead of secret unfriendliness was a relief.

"What can I do for you, Mrs. Dane?" he asked stiffly.

"What you promised before I married Martin. I want a job."

"I'm sorry if cafe-society has palled; but the institute has a principle against society volunteers."

"My marriage is washed up. I want a paid job. She hurried on before he could refuse again. "You were right about my being a fool to want to marry him. He did it the same way he brought home two snow leopards once. The way he took in a tramp once. Just wanted to see what a gold digger was like close to. I won't take a cent from him. I've written him so over my signature. Caroline's down there, he spilled it all to her. I was just a slight break in their lifelong engagement. Mr. Delevarn, you hate me as much as you do Caroline, but you have a stake in getting me a job here under another name, freeing Martin from me quietly. Find me work. Handle the divorce without telling Martin where I am."

Lewis was around the desk, his deep magnetic voice suddenly warm.

"Eileen, I do believe in you now! I always knew you could be this sort at bottom. I never hated you. I'll help you, guide you, show you how to help others. He stood over her, tall and rugged, taking both her hands.

She left the office, to return next day with Lewis Delevarn's voice ringing hearteningly in her ears. "You're going to have a new life, a worthwhile life, full of big things, not little personal ones."

As she stared at the bright subway cards, sitting wedged between a fat Negro woman and a long-bearded old man in sweat-smelling clothes, she suddenly wanted the little personal things in a terrible back wash of feeling. Martin's soft laugh his amused voice in her ears, his face against hers. Not believing any good of her, just taking what he could get from an affectionate little adventuress. . . "Sweet kid."

She braced, and made herself stop hearing that voice.

A new life. A worthwhile life. To Be Continued.

(Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Widdeemer)

Need New Law To Stop This General-Snatching Business

(AP Feature Service)
Looks like there's no percentage in general to be a general anymore.

Time was (according to legend) when a general had it pretty soft far back of the lines with plenty to eat and no mud, but in this war a lot of generals have been right out in front of the battle—or else the battle has caught up with them.

A German broadcast in May, 1940 during the invasion of France, told how panzer troops captured the town of La Capelle. The last resistance came from the postoffice. The reporter, telling how cannon had crumbled its walls. He continued:

"Two elderly French generals stepped out without arms, one a division general and the other a brigadier. A German tank sped up, carrying a German general, who told them, 'Gentlemen, I regret the circumstances under which we

meet. May I express my respects regarding the brave manner in which your troops fought this battle?"

Gen. Wilhelm List (now German field marshal in the Balkans) once captured 15 French soldiers single-handed.

Seven French generals were killed in action in the battle of Flanders and several others were taken prisoner fighting to the last with what remained of their divisions.

The biggest general-losers have been the Italians. Sixteen generals and an admiral were captured at Tobruk. Several more, including the colorful Gen. Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, were taken at Bengasi.

Then, when the tide turned in the desert, the British lost a few generals to the Axis troops. One was

Gen. Richard O'Connor, who, with Lieut.-Gen. Henry Wilson, carried out General Wavell's westward drive.

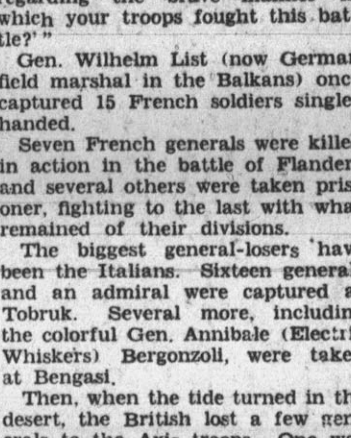
"Electric Whiskers" took his capture philosophically, but his philosophy lacked much of the grandeur displayed by another captured Fascist, Gen. Francesco Argenteo. Argenteo, found hiding along the beach after the fall of Bardia, swept an eloquent arm towards the vast Libyan sands and cried:

"For all I care about this desert, you can have it! I myself am a poet."

Bergonzoli is famous for leading his men into dangerous places. He has been seen dashing over the battlefield with a machine gun slung over his shoulder. Once in the Ethiopian invasion of 1935 he took a small column into the woods. Days after he returned alone, his stomach torn by a bullet. Another time while others were taking shelter, Bergonzoli strode into the fray calmly eating gumpods.

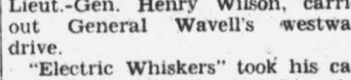
Then too he now lives only five minutes from where these lines are written. Since I see him almost every few days, the color and the interest of his travels and achievements seem very real and very dramatic. I like the way he says things orally and in print. He has a little joke to the effect that he was born

Machinists' Strike Closes Shipyards, Drydocks



Between 15,000 and 20,000 workers were idle in San Francisco as a strike of 1,700 AFL and CIO shipyard machinists closed 11 San Francisco Bay area shipyards and drydocks with \$500,000,000 in defense contracts. Picket lines kept hundreds of workers (above) from entering the Bethlehem plant as the strike became effective.

New Library Head



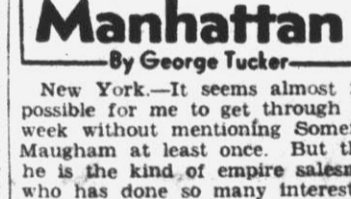
Charles E. Rush, formerly director of the Cleveland Public Library, who has just taken over his duties as the new Librarian of the University of North Carolina.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—It seems almost impossible for me to get through the week without mentioning Somerset Maugham at least once. But then he is the kind of empire salesman who has done so many interesting things that somehow he belongs in that perhaps half-imagined tradition of Englishmen who command the imagination and the respect of Americans. The English have built a sort of literary stairway by their figures who have kicked around in out of the way places, and Maugham provides the step after Kipling. Before Kipling it was Henty. If you liked Henty when you were young, you will like Maugham now. For after all, he has been a beach-comber after a fashion, and he has lived in India and the south seas. He knows China and the Malay peninsula and all the colorful, tropical islands of the Pacific. He was in

Gentlemen, I regret...



cream of Kentucky
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
90 Proof
Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

PINT \$1.00
QUART \$1.95

Where's the best place to choose your new car?



ON THE ROAD!

WELL MATCH the "showroom value" of the Ford with anyone... but if you want to know how great a car this is, take one out on the road. That's where you use a car. That's where we build the Ford to be at its best!

TEST THE PERFORMANCE... IN ACTION. There never was another low price engine like this 90 horsepower Ford V-8. Take it out in traffic—then step out on the open road—challenge the toughest hills. Draw your own conclusions—see why no other low-priced car has ever attempted to match it.

TEST THE RIDE... IN ACTION. Ride on the pavement, then ride the roughest road you know. You'll find the new Ford ride is the kind of ride you like. Smooth where the going's good. Soft and steady over the bumps.

TEST THE ROOM... IN ACTION. Measurements show this Ford greatest in its whole field in actual passenger space. A ride will show how much this means. Take the front seat, then the back. Cross your legs this way, then the other. Bigness counts and here it is!

TEST THE VALUE... IN ACTION. Stop with the biggest hydraulic brakes anywhere near the price. Rest your toe on the pedal of a fine-car type of semi-centrifugal clutch. Flick through the gears with the easy, silent kind of finger-tip shift that high-priced cars use.

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford Dealer.

If you are planning on purchasing a New Car within the next six months, we earnestly recommend that you move the purchase date up to now! We feel that the present time is most opportune to take care of your motoring needs for the next three years. For a demonstration see...

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Della Marshall McGee, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This April 26, 1941.
ALAN M. MCGEE, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Della Marshall McGee.
71 Park Boulevard,
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Apr. 26-11w-6wk.

Try Our Want Ads

HAIL!

DON'T PUT OFF BUYING YOUR HAIL INSURANCE Tomorrow May Be Too Late

HAIL STRIKES WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT. BE SAFE — BE PROTECTED.

SEE US NEW!

Goodson & Flanagan

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3556

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
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Three Months \$1.75
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GOD PROMISES US VICTORY
Is life beyond you? Do you feel
sometimes you cannot endure its
sorrows? Do you feel you cannot
carry the burdens it puts upon you?
Are you oppressed with the feeling
that all is hopeless in this dark
world?

No, the world is not hopeless, be-
cause God is here. The thing that
is the matter with our lives is that
we are sinners. The trouble with
the world today is that it is being
managed by men who will not ac-
cept Christ and His spiritual em-
pire.

The New Testament is a charter
of freedom, and it assures us that
we can rise above life because we
can rise above self, and we can
rise above self because God through
Jesus Christ has made it possible
for us to rise above sin. Surrounded
as we are today with world con-
ditions more alarming than human-
ity has known for centuries, the
heart of every true believer may be
comforted with these words:
"Thanks be to God which giveth us
the victory through our Lord Jesus
Christ."

This is no time for Christians to
despair either of themselves or of
the world. It is a time which calls
for solemnity and reconsecration,
but not for hopelessness. It is a
time when we need to watch, plan,
and pray; but it is no time for be-
lieving men to wring their hands.
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WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The flight of Rudolph
Hess, Hitler's number two
man, to Scotland, is no doubt
an example that millions of
Germans would like to fol-
low, but unfortunately they
are not in possession of the
facilities to do as Hess did.
Naturally Hess could be of
great aid to England in the
value of information he is in
position to impart, but the
best sign we see in the whole
thing is that even the higher-
ups in Hitler's regime are
ready to desert him and need
only an opportunity to do so.
Could it be that they see the
handwriting on the wall and
like rats are deserting a
sinking ship?

ONE FORM OF SABOTAGE

The Coatesville, Pennsylv-
ania, Record recently pub-
lished a letter written home
by a young man who had
been taken into the army un-
der the selective service act.
He said: "We give up a year
of our lives, the comforts of
homes, and countless other
things for barracks, hard
work and duty from sun-up
to sun-down. We do our part
and do it harder than any-
one at home, and yet it's the
people at home who are do-
ing the kicking and squawk-
ing."

"They kick about wages
and squeal about hours,
strike, threaten to strike,
tie up machinery, and there you
are... The people wanted
soldiers—millions of them.
Yet every day it's becoming
apparent that many of these
same people think more of a
few cents an hour than they
do of their own children and

Britannia Waves The Rule



WPHOMIE REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

relatives." It is interesting to know
what young men who are
serving their country in the
army for less than a dollar
a day think of the highest
paid workmen in the world
who threaten to block de-
fense production unless they
are paid still more. How
much longer will the Ameri-
can people stand for this
form of sabotage?

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinner
(This is the first of two articles
on "How to be a 'Good Neighbor'
no matter where you live
in the U.S.A.")

Washington — A few days ago I
had a letter from a woman in
Michigan.

"I am interested in the 'Good
Neighbor' policy," she said, "but I
find no one of my immediate friends
is. Is there anything I can do to
improve this situation in my local-
ity — and if I can't, how can I per-
sonally learn things about Latin-
America?"

This query set me thinking. I
don't know how many persons have
been worried by this same idea —
but I do know that this isn't the
first time I have been asked, "How
can I learn about South America?"

I'm going to try to relay what
some government officials think
about the matter.

Let's start with the individual.
You don't know anyone in the
neighborhood who has the slight-
est interest in Latin-America —
but you do. What would your pro-
gram be?

First, let's study Spanish. If you
really go overboard for it — say
studying three to four hours a day
— you'll be reading Spanish news-
papers and novels in three to six
months. Is that so hard? If you
apply yourself at all, you'll be talk-
ing manana in six months to a year.
There are few languages you can
learn so quickly and practically
none that will give you any faster
appreciation of the people who
speak it.

Schools May Help.
Public or private schools in your
vicinity may open this door, but
even if they can't there are cor-
respondence schools — some of
which provide linguistic recordings,
about which I know nothing.

While you are learning Spanish,
you can start picking up Latin-
American history. And that is where
you are in for a surprise, especially
if you know anything at all about
United States history. The story of
South America follows so closely the
pattern of North Carolina that al-
most all you might have to do is
substitute Simon Bolivar for George
Washington; transfer the conquest
of the West from this continent to
that and skip the fact that no large
group of states below the border
formed a federation and you'll have
it.

If your public library can't sup-
ply these histories, the Pan-Ameri-
can Union in Washington, D. C.,
(no further address is necessary)
probably can tell you how to go
about getting them.

After history, language and litera-
ture come music, the dance and
folklore. Here again, the Pan-Ameri-
can Union comes in. Its pamph-
lets will help — but if they don't
satisfy, try beating your way thru
your local clubs, newspapers, radio
stations, high schools, colleges, and

state universities.

Something To Write To.
I know of one newspaper in Ohio
which maintains a service on So.
America. If you write the news-
paper, it will give you the name of
a person in Latin-America with
whom you may correspond. You
write in Spanish — your correspon-
dent writes in English — you cor-
rect each other. I know of a dozen
or so local radio stations now
carrying Latin-American hours daily.

Summing up, what the individ-
ual can do is this: Learn Spanish;
read South and Central American
history; read Latin-American lit-
erature; ask newspapers and local
radio stations to help with Latin-
American interpretive stories and
programs, and try to glean from it
all a thorough comprehension of
what goes on "south of the bor-
der."

(TOMORROW: What organiza-
tions can do in furthering the
"Good Neighbor" policy.)

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 13.—It's easy to
hear of state officials and employees
on the pay roll who are doing no
work—though the tales be ever so
exaggerated—but it isn't often that
a case comes to light in which a
state official (to be at any rate) is
not on the pay roll, but is working
hard right along.

Such a case has bobbed up here
however, in that jolly, rather plump
person Claude C. Abernathy, who
has been in the N. C. House so
long he'll answer any time anybody
calls him "gentleman from Nash."
Mr. Abernathy was about a week
ago named burial association com-
missioner.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Outer garment
- American Indians
- Wandering
- English novelist
- Headpiece
- Point of land
- Gone by
- Skin
- Strewn with articles
- Order of architecture
- Slur over in pronouncing
- Plant of the mint family
- Masculine name
- Needle comb
- Unmarried woman
- Colors
- Charge for the use of money; abbr.
- Lamb's pen name
- Made believe
- Final
- Kind of moss
- Struck
- Violently
- Harpoon
- Weird
- Divisions of a book
- Vulgar pre-tender
- Rodent
- Intimation
- Move
- Utilize
- American lake
- Ferocious
- Mountain; Scotch
- Require
- Vehicle for snow travel
- Fellow
- English river
- Largeness
- Old French or English coin
- Firm
- Subject
- Send forth
- Dogs
- South American monkey; variant
- Carried on
- After song
- Flush with success
- Friendly
- Brownie
- Genus of the maple tree
- Thick attention
- Hoosier state
- Pertaining to first principles
- Mature
- Spoke
- Second team
- Made of baked clay
- Original dwelling
- Falls to hit
- Second team
- Aspect
- Deviated
- Month
- Nickname
- French river
- Raised

missioner—a new job set up by the
1941 General Assembly in a law
which doesn't officially go into ef-
fect until July first.

That hasn't interfered in the least
with the Abernathy activities nor
his preparations to set up an or-
ganization and get going right from
scratch the minute his department
can function officially.

He has already found out, for in-
stance, that there are 285 burial as-
sociations in North Carolina with
an enrolled membership of approxi-
mately 1,200,000—which is more
than a third of the state's popula-
tion. He has also found out that no
other nearby state has a setup simi-
lar to the one he is organizing—in
fact he has learned that our neigh-
bor Carolina to the south has a law
against the associations and that
no North Carolina funeral director
had better try to go into South
Carolina and bury a member of his
association—he'll get pinched if he
does.

Mr. Abernathy hasn't found out
yet where he'll be put when he gets
organized—there isn't any obviously
empty space in state buildings. So
far, however, he only plans to get
a secretary and two auditors—so
he ought not to require so much
floor space.

Price Due Soon

Gwyn Price, the new chairman of
the State Rural Electrification Au-
thority, is due in Raleigh Wednes-
day or Thursday; but it still isn't
certain that he will be ready to put
full time on his new job.

Despite assertions from the gov-
ernor's office that there was nothing
out of the ordinary connected
with Price's assumption of office;
there is conclusive evidence that
there was a lot of confusion and
uncertainty about the date on which
Price was to become a board mem-
ber, and chairman. The Governor
himself may have shared none of
this confusion and uncertainty, but
it was there all the same.

Price himself is said to have un-

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

SCALE PETS AR
PAGED OXALATE
AMOVE STRAITS
RE ENATE BRIE
ERSE VEND ETA
SAT BORDER UT
AMAIN CHIDE
ERRAND DEEDED
MATIN BUNTY
IT DEPART LEE
GIP RUGS OLAS
ROIL LATER ST
ANNAELS ELITE
TATTLETS LOVER
EL SITE SPARS

DOWN

- Fellow
- English river
- Largeness
- Old French or English coin
- Firm
- Subject
- Send forth
- Dogs
- South American monkey; variant
- Carried on
- After song
- Flush with success
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- Pertaining to first principles
- Mature
- Spoke
- Second team
- Made of baked clay
- Original dwelling
- Falls to hit
- Second team
- Aspect
- Deviated
- Month
- Nickname
- French river
- Raised

IT TAKES 18 'SOLDIERS' IN THE FACTORY TO MAINTAIN ONE ON THE FIRING LINE

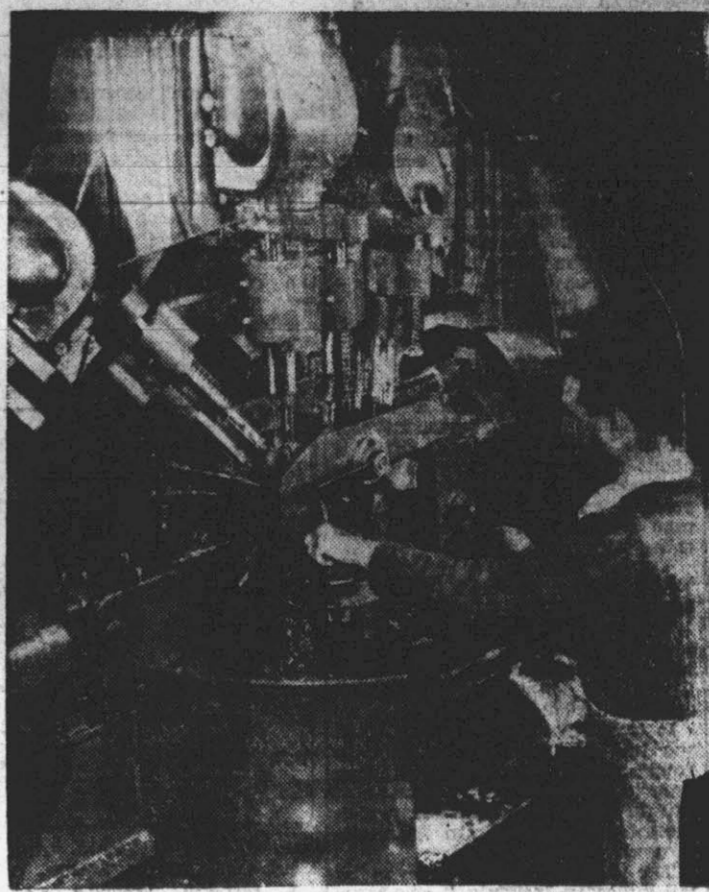
By RAYMOND F. BLOSSER
(AP Feature Service)
Cleveland, Ohio — Insisting that
today's wars will be won in the fac-
tory, the National Machine Tool
Builders Association circulates the
present complex, mechanized war-
fare requires 18 men to maintain
just one soldier on the firing line.
In 1918 only five men backed up
every man at the front.

The modern soldier fires a rifle
three times as fast as in the first
World War. He can travel, com-
pletely equipped, ten times as far
in a day. The tank, introduced by
the British in the first World War
but a limited factor until the clos-
ing stages, now is vital. And the
airplane's long-distance bomb-car-
rying capacity is 32 times that of
the last great conflict.

Therefore, the association calcu-
lates "the real contest today is not
on the firing line but on the factory
production line where the defense
equipment is built.

"The great army of men behind
the army at the front today in-
cludes steelmakers, shipbuilders,
metal workers, farmers, parts as-
semblers, inspectors and a long list
of others. But none is of greater
importance than the country's op-
erators of machine tools—an army
of over a million men."

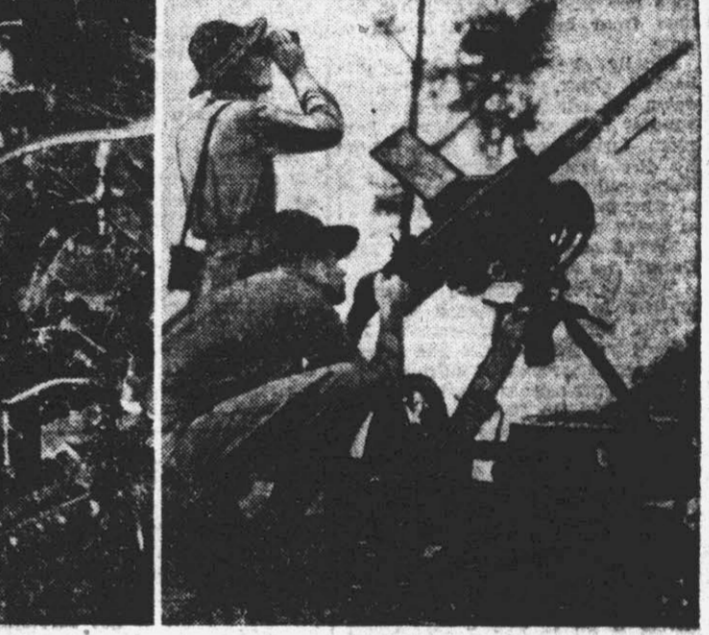
There are hundreds of types of
machine tools, some of them small
bench-size units, others weighing
50 or more tons and standing as
high as a three-story house. The
industry says the demand is so tre-
mendous that the United States
production this year will amount to
\$750,000,000—or \$300,000,000 greater
than last year, which was double
booming 1929.



This machine drills 14 holes simultaneously in aircraft engine cylin-
ders. Installed in Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford, Conn., plant,
it does as much work in three minutes as seven machines form-
erly could do in a full hour's time. It is entirely automatic.



Shell production is the job of this machine, one
of a group in a mid-western plant which makes
.50 caliber armor-piercing bullets. It cuts them
out of long bars of very tough steel.



It takes the machine at the left more than two
days of round-the-clock operation to produce
enough ammunition to keep this .50 caliber ma-
chine gun firing steadily for a single hour.

Stills That Bloom In The Spring (Tra La) Keep Kentucky 'Revenooers' On Jump



The moon shines when it's springtime in Kentucky

AP Feature Service
Lexington, Ky.—The moonshiner
who got the name from working at
night, has switched to daytime op-
erations. And this change, federal
alcohol agents report, is only one
of a number in the illicit whiskey
trade.

Once notorious for exercising his
shooting eye when a "revenooer"
came around, the moonshiner also
has abandoned gunplay. Experience
has taught him, the agents explain,
that the revenue men carry long-
range rifles and know how to use
them. They even have a new weap-
on designed to spray slugs through
automobile bodies.

Night work now is confined to the
transporter, a comparative newcom-
er to the game, who finds the dark-
ness more suitable for bridging the
gap between still and hip pocket.

But the changes do not mean an
end to moonshining, and the stills
are blooming with the springtime
in Kentucky.

Moonshiners parade before United
States District Judge H. Church
Ford here twice annually.

"I just couldn't make a livin' out
of that farm of mine," say those
who own farms. The agents report
however, that the average moon-
shiner's farm is unutilized—and that
moonshining runs in families.

How do agents locate stills?

More often than not "tips" come
from law-abiding citizens. In one
unusual case, a father "turned in"
his own son, with whom he had
been living in a one-room mountain
cabin for years. Pressed for explana-
tion of his motive, the father ex-
plained his son had brought home a
bride forcing the father to sleep
outdoors.

derstood he was not to take office
until June 10, and it was only after
a peremptory hurry call from
Governor Broughton that he came
down last week to be formally in-
duced into office as a board mem-
ber and soon thereafter elected
chairman.

Winborne Ailing
Utilities Commissioner Stanley
Winborne is not reported seriously
ill, or anything like that; but he
has been ailing of late, and as a re-
sult has been kept out of his office
for a considerable part of the time.

No Charge For This
There'll be no special charge for
this, though it probably comes di-

rectly under the head of advertis-
ing.

Your reporter made a very brief
hurried visit to Wilmington and its
two beaches last Sunday. Carolina
Beach has been improved one hun-
dred per cent by the fire which
wiped out its busiest, but crum-
bled section. Replacement structures are
a sight for sore eyes. Wrightsville
seems to be enjoying some of the
prosperity it deserved, but missed
for so many years.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT
OF TAXES**
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In The Superior Court

Pitt County No. 581

Julia Wingate, Trustee, Julia Win-
gate, Individually, Browne
Wingate, Mary J. Wingate, and
Town of Ayden.

Under authority vested in the un-
dersigned commissioner by virtue of
the above entitled cause dated 10th
day of February, 1941, the under-
signed commissioner will offer for
sale at public auction for cash, at
the courthouse door in Greenville,
N. C., on

Monday, 9th day of June, 1941
between 12 o'clock, Noon, and 2
o'clock p. m., the hereinafter de-
scribed real estate, subject to con-
firmation by the Court.

One residence on Second Street
in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County,
N. C., described in Book W-17, page
200.

This 7th day of May, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
May 13-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In The Superior Court
No. 774

Pitt County
-vs.-
Sudie Hart and Husband,
Sam M. Hart.

Under authority vested in the un-
dersigned commissioner by virtue of
the above entitled cause dated
February 24, 1941, the undersigned
commissioner will offer for sale at
public auction for cash, at the
courthouse door in Greenville, N.
C., on

Monday, 9th day of May, 1941
between 12 o'clock, Noon, and 2
o'clock p. m., the hereinafter de-
scribed real estate, subject to con-
firmation by the Court.

Situate in Chicot Township, ad-
joining the lands of Olas White,
Heber Munford, W. L. Smith, Rich-
ard Gaskins, Frank Cox et als, and
known as a part of the Dennis
Smith lands, containing 15 acres,
more or less, and being the same
lands purchased of G. L. and W. T.
Allen; reference is also had to deed
from Sam M. Hart to Sudie Hart,
dated February 12, 1927, of record
in Book W-16, page 50 of the Pitt
County Registry.

This 7th day of May, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
May 13-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In The Superior Court
No. 775

Pitt County
-vs.-
Maggie N. Buck, M. G. Buck, Jr.,
J. A. Hudson, M. K. Blount,
Trustee, Blount-Harvey Co.,
Kubion Dunn, Trustee, E. G. Flan-
agan, E. Graham Flanagan,
John Flanagan, Trading as John
Flanagan Buggy Company.

Under authority vested in the un-
dersigned commissioner by virtue of
the above entitled cause dated
February 10, 1941, the undersigned
commissioner will offer for sale at
public auction for cash, at the
courthouse door in Greenville, N.
C., on

Monday, 9th day of May 1941
between 12 o'clock, Noon, and 2
o'clock p. m., the hereinafter de-
scribed real estate, subject to con-
firmation by the Court.

941-2 acres lying and being in
Chicot Township and being the
same land described in deed from
J. A. Hudson and wife to Maggie N.
Buck dated October 29, 1918, and
recorded in Book C-17, page 195 of
the Pitt County Registry and to
which reference is made for a bet-
ter description.

This 7th day of May, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
May 13-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Pitt County, Plaintiff
-vs.-
Lamb Lovitt, Alice Lovitt, F. O.
Harding, J. H. Woolard, Au-
gusta Woolard, Mrs. J. L. Has-
sell.

The defendants, Lamb Lovitt and
Alice Lovitt (colored) will hereby
take notice that a civil action en-
titled as above has been instituted
in the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty for the purpose of foreclosing tax
liens and certificates of sale held
by the plaintiff and against the real
estate of the defendants, and they
take notice that they are required
to be and appear before the Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty at his office in the courthouse at
Greenville, N. C., within thirty days
after the service of this notice and
answer or demur to the complaint
(said complaint with copies have
been filed in the office of said
Clerk) or the relief therein de-
manded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 7th day
of May, 1941.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
May 13-11w-4wk.

that a civil action entitled as above
has been instituted in the Superior
Court of Pitt County for the pur-
pose of foreclosing tax liens and
certificates of sale held by the plain-
tiff and against the real estate of
the defendants, and one or more of
them located in Pitt County, and
said defendants will further take
notice that they are required to be
and appear before the Clerk of the
Superior Court of Pitt County at
his office in the courthouse at
Greenville, N. C., within thirty
days after the service of this notice
and answer or demur to the com-
plaint (said complaint with copies
have been filed in the office of said
Clerk) or the relief therein de-
manded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 7th day
of May, 1941.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
May 13-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Pitt County, Plaintiff
-vs.-
Lamb Lovitt, Alice Lovitt, F. O.
Harding, J. H. Woolard, Au-
gusta Woolard, Mrs. J. L. Has-
sell.

The defendants, Lamb Lovitt and
Alice Lovitt (colored) will hereby
take notice that a civil action en-
titled as above has been instituted
in the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty for the purpose of foreclosing tax
liens and certificates of sale held
by the plaintiff and against the real
estate of the defendants, and one or
more of them located in Pitt Coun-
ty, and said defendants will further
take notice that they are required
to be and appear before the Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty at his office in the courthouse at
Greenville, N. C., within thirty days
after the service of this notice and
answer or demur to the complaint
(said complaint with copies have
been filed in the office of said
Clerk) or the relief therein de-
manded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 7th day
of May, 1941.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
May 13-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In The Superior Court
No. 776

Pitt County
-vs.-
Ruby Duncan

Under authority vested in the un-
dersigned commissioner by virtue of
the above entitled cause dated Feb-
ruary 10, 1941, the undersigned
commissioner will offer for sale at
public auction for cash, at the
courthouse door in Greenville, N.
C., on

Monday, 9th day of June, 1941,
between 12 o'clock, Noon, and 2
o'clock p. m., the hereinafter de-
scribed real estate, subject to con-
firmation by the Court.

Lying and being in the city of
Greenville and on the west side of
Pitt Street, bounded as follows: On
the South by J. S. Long, on the
North by the Maggie Hanson
property, and being the same prop-
erty upon which the said Ruby Dun-
can now resides. Further reference
is made to deed from F. M. Wes-
ten, Commissioner, to Ruby Dun-
can, dated April 17, 1931, and re-
corded in Book U-18, page 562 of
the Pitt County Registry.

This 7th day of May, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
May 13-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

State of North Carolina,
County of Pitt

In The Superior Court
No. 771.

Pitt County
-vs.-
Maggie N. Buck, M. G. Buck, Jr.,
J. A. Hudson, M. K. Blount,
Trustee, Blount-Harvey Co.,
Kubion Dunn, Trustee, E. G. Flan-
agan, E. Graham Flanagan,
John Flanagan, Trading as John
Flanagan Buggy Company.

Under authority vested in the un-
dersigned commissioner by virtue of
the above entitled cause dated
February 10, 1941, the undersigned
commissioner will offer for sale at
public auction for cash, at the
courthouse door in Greenville, N.
C., on

Monday, 9th day of May 1941
between 12 o'clock, Noon, and 2
o'clock p. m., the hereinafter de-
scribed real estate, subject to con-
firmation by the Court.

941-2 acres lying and being in
Chicot Township and being the
same land described in deed from
J. A. Hudson and wife to Maggie N.
Buck dated October 29, 1918, and
recorded in Book C-17, page 195 of
the Pitt County Registry and to
which reference is made for a bet-
ter description.

This 7th day of May, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
May 13-11w-4wk.

AWNINGS

of high quality fabric and
perfect balance construc-
tion.

Place your orders now

Smith Electric Co.

Since 1918 Dial 2273

Greenies Boost Four-Run Lead To Lose To New Bern

TEAMS TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Bears Score 5 Runs In Eighth; Errors Help

The Greenies last night booted away a four-run lead and allowed New Bern to push five runs across in the eighth frame to rack up a 6-5 victory.

The two teams will play at Guy Smith park tonight.

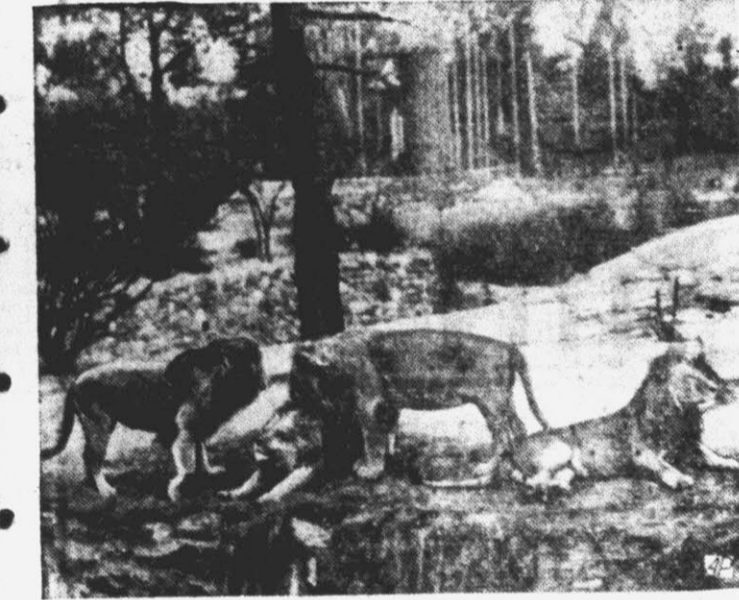
After the local boys had made three in the fourth and two in the fifth, while holding the Bears to a single tally in the fourth, the Bears made three hits in the frame, but this would not have overcome the Greenville lead. The local boys started missing most everything that came their way or throwing the ball wild. A ball dropped safely to the ground between first and the pitcher's box, an easy roller bounded by Jenkins at short. McGarity pegged to second with no one there and Centerfielder Crowe heaved a wild one back to the plate, allowing three runs to score.

Finbrook, Crowe and Pickering each got two safe hits to lead the Greenies at bat.

Greenie	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finbrook, 2b	5	0	2	2	4	0
Caraway, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Songer, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Crowe, cf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Wilson, lb	4	1	0	1	0	0
Jenkins, ss	5	0	1	1	2	1
Mercer, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0
McGarity, c	4	0	1	7	0	1
Pickering, p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

New Bern	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reggio, ss	5	0	1	1	6	1
Byrd, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson, lb	4	1	1	1	0	1
Knowles, p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Swiggett, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pugh, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Mobley, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Hamilton, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Faber, 3b	0	0	0	2	5	0

THE VELDT? NO, THE BRONX!



Back to nature in the Bronx Zoo, these four lions convene at the edge of a moat to contemplate morsels of veldt fare that graze unconcernedly only ten yards away.

THE VELDT? NO—WITH CUT AP Feature Service

The New York Zoological park has a brand new curiosity, one that drew 85,000 people the first Sunday the zoo was open. The attraction is five acres of land, transported, literally, from the African veldt.

Without bars or fences to obstruct vision, and with only a dry moat and a hidden passade to prevent escape, roam zebras, cranes, warthogs, reedbucks, waterbucks, springboks, African guinea fowl storks, and ostrich, a nimpala, a nyala and a hartebeest. All are on speaking terms except the feuding eland and nyala, and the warthogs hating and hated by all.

Just a good broad-jump away part of a panorama unmarred by another moat, are the lions, sunning themselves on rocks. Realism is heightened by a densely wooded background which neatly blots out Bronx apartment houses. There is a waterhole, complete with whitening bones; a tall, cone-like native storehouse, and a lion house of piling and a sod roof.

Zoologists are following the innovation closely, anticipating a back-to-nature trend in zoos.

Ends Duke Career



CARL PIERCE

A boy who has never grabbed off the headlines but who has played consistently fine ball for three years is Carl (Jeep) Pierce, Duke University shortstop from Greenville. Pierce closes his college career when the Blue Devils end their season by meeting North Carolina in Duke park tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Score by innings:
R
Greenville..... 000 320 000—5
New Bern..... 000 100 05x—6
Runs batted in: Jenkins 2, Pickering, Swiggett. Two-base hits: Jenkins, Knowles. Three-base hit: Hamilton. Double plays: Jenkins, Finbrook and Wilson. Left on bases: Greenville 11; New Bern 4. Bases on balls off: Pickering 1, Knowles 2. Struck out by: Pickering 1, Knowles 8, Adams 3. Ties off: Pickering 8 in 7; Adams 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Knowles (Pickering); by Pickering (Swiggett). Wild pitch: Pickering 2. Passed ball: McGarity. Losing pitcher: Adams. Umpire: Hanna. Time 2:10.

The Aces

The boys of Rountree Cross Roads community will play a game with the Grifton boys at Rountree Cross Roads Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon they will play a double header, if time will permit, at Rountree Cross Roads, the Aces vs. Grifton.

B-H WINS 3RD TO HOLD LEAD

Pepsi Cola Comes Through to Defeat Double Cola

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct
Blount-Harvey	3	0	1.000
Pepsi Cola	2	1	.667
Carolina Sales	1	2	.333
Double Cola	0	33	.000

Blount-Harvey racked up its third straight win in the Greenville softball loop last night and retained its berth at the top of the standings, as Pepsi Cola was taking Double Cola 19-5 to hold its second-place standing.

Blount-Harvey rolled back Carolina Sales 10-5.

Williams with four safe hits in five trips to the plate led the Pepsi Cola boys to their win, while Aycock, with three safeties, led the losers at bat.

Taylor and Dennis paced the Blount-Harvey team at bat, with Armstrong leading the losing Carolina Sales.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 13
New Bern at Greenville.
Wilson at Kinston.
Rocky Mount at Tarboro.
Williamston at Goldsboro.
Wednesday, May 14
Rocky Mount at Wilson.
Greenville at Goldsboro.
Tarboro at Kinston.
New Bern at Williamston.
Thursday, May 15
Wilson at Rocky Mount.
Goldsboro at Greenville.
Kinston at Tarboro.
Williamston at New Bern.

Golf Champ



Louise Suggs (above), 17-year-old youngster from Lithia Springs, Ga., won the Southern Women's golf championship at Memphis with a smashing 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex.

Friday, May 16
Tarboro at Goldsboro.
Rocky Mount at Williamston.
New Bern at Wilson.
Greenville at Kinston.
Saturday, May 17
Goldsboro at Tarboro.
Williamston at Rocky Mount.
Wilson at New Bern.
Kinston at Greenville.
Sunday, May 18
Tarboro at New Bern.
Kinston at Williamston.
Goldsboro at Wilson.
Greenville at Rocky Mount.

During the first World war 95 American ships were launched on a single day—July 4, 1917.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	4	1	.800
New Bern	3	2	.600
Rocky Mount	3	2	.600
Tarboro	2	3	.400
Goldsboro	2	3	.400
Kinston	2	3	.400
Greenville	2	3	.400
Williamston	2	3	.400

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Charlotte	12	5	.706
Norfolk	10	9	.526
Durham	10	9	.526
Asheville	9	8	.529
Portsmouth	10	9	.526
Greensboro	8	10	.444
Richmond	6	12	.333
Winston-Salem	6	12	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	20	6	.769
St. Louis	17	6	.708
New York	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	10	13	.435
Boston	10	13	.435
Chicago	9	12	.429
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	7	17	.292

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	18	9	.667
Boston	12	8	.600
Chicago	12	9	.571
New York	14	12	.538
Detroit	11	12	.478
Washington	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
St. Louis	7	14	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson 19, Kinston 11.
New Bern 6, Greenville 5.
Williamston 7, Goldsboro 3.
Rocky Mount 3, Tarboro 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 15, Greensboro 7.
Norfolk 7, Winston-Salem 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 7, Birmingham 0.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 8, New York 4.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Others not scheduled.

WHAT IT MEANS

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington—Many maritime observers here are convinced that the British merchant fleet may be reaching the minimum efficiency required to supply food and freight of war to the beleaguered islands. Thus they explain the President's efforts to scrape together a 2,000,000-ton shipping pool to aid the democracies.

Some rough surveys even reach the conclusion that the British merchant fleet today is equivalent to little more than half the pre-war fleet. This is seen although the British have more tonnage in service now than they did on September 1, 1939.

Here's how the shipping men figure it out:
The empire started the war with something like 15,500,000 tons of cargo ships of all kinds. The navy requisitioned 2,000,000 tons right off the bat, leaving 13,500,000. The British then picked up around 7,000,000 tons of Norwegian, Dutch, Greek and other shipping, and up to now have built about 1,000,000 tons of new ships. That brings the grand total of 21,500,000 tons.

But wait, The latest British announcement of losses indicates—but

TODAY'S GAMES

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern at Greenville.
Wilson at Kinston.
Rocky Mount at Tarboro.
Williamston at Goldsboro.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham at Asheville.
Greensboro at Richmond.
Charlotte at Norfolk.
Portsmouth at Winston-Salem.

does not say outright—that the Germans have destroyed 6,000,000 tons.
American shipping experts figure that the remaining 15,500,000 tons is reduced in efficiency at least 60 per cent.

They mean this: British ships bearing precious rubber, tin, and other raw materials from the Near and Far East must go around Africa instead of short-cutting through the Mediterranean.

Ships have to wait for convoy on entering the danger zone in the Atlantic. Then, when they get in convoy they can travel no faster than the slowest ship, which may be six to eight knots. Finally, damage to British ports complicates loading and unloading.

All these delays add up to one huge delay, a great reduction in efficiency. Nobody knows exactly what that reduction is. Most American shipping men figure it's at least 60 per cent. That reduces the present British merchant fleet, for all practical purposes, from an actual 15,500,000 tons, to the equivalent of 7,200,000 pre-war tons—little more than half the tonnage at the start of the war.

Many experts say this is an irreducible minimum. A further cargo ship reduction would pinch the British people and reduce the munitions of war to the danger point. That, however, is debatable, although few experts doubt that the danger point is near.

This background from the shipping experts not only explains why the President suddenly asked Admiral Land of the Maritime Commission to scrape together 2,000,000 tons for the British and their allies but also explains the hullabaloo about convoys and the British pres-

sure for more ships. It may also explain why we suddenly decided to extend our sea patrols.

And—more important perhaps than all these—it might reflect a new policy on the part of the British navy, in the view of some shipping men.

Many American naval men are known to feel strongly that it would be better to increase the protection of convoys, and concentrate of German submarine bases and nesting ports, than to increase the number of targets for Nazi torpedo tubes.

Admiral Land suggested this method, within a few days after the British government had sent a special mission to Washington to urge more ships.

It was only after the American patrol system was announced that the President decided to form the shipping pool. It is assumed in many quarters that the British did their part by guaranteeing larger protection in waters close to the British Isles.

If the Germans continue to sink British ships at the rate of 5,000,000 tons a year, as they now seem to be doing, it is apparent to shipping experts here that (1) the 2,000,000-ton shipping pool, (2) our oil tanker shuttle service from South America, (3) this year's million tons of new British shipping, (4) the American Atlantic patrol and (5) a tighter British convoy system all add up to one aim. That is to keep the efficiency of the British merchant fleet where it is for 1941—the year of the Battle of the Atlantic.

The British empire covers nearly one-fourth of the total land surface of the earth.

Shakespeare wrote exclusively for the Blackfriars and Globe Theaters in London.

SPECIAL FOR 2 DAYS
Wednesday and Thursday Of This Week

4 SUITS or DRESSES
Cleaned And Pressed
FOR ONLY **\$1**

We Will Call For And Deliver!

Sunshine Cleaners—Dial 2217

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

AS THE FIRST RAYS OF THE MORNING SUN GILD THE PEAKS OF THE DISTANT MOUNTAINS, DAN STIRS UNEASILY IN HIS PLACE OF CONCEALMENT—THE OMINOUS SILENCE OF THE WILDERNESS IS OPPRESSIVE!

THROUGH THE FLEECY CLOUDS OF THE NIGHT ROARS A PLANE LADEN WITH A HALF MILLION IN BOGUS CURRENCY AND A DEADLY GUNMAN. THE PLANE IS HEADED TOWARDS THE LONELY CABIN WHERE DAN PATIENTLY WAITS.

AS NIGHT DEEPENS, DAN, SUSPECTING THAT MORE OF WU FANG'S MEN MAY BE ABOUT, KEEPS A LONELY VIGIL NEAR THE HIDEOUT.

DID I HEAR A PLANE?—THERE IT IS AGAIN—IT MUST BE WU FANG'S MESSENGER RETURNING!!

BLONDIE — by Young

Let Us Be Gay!

CAN I GO IN YOUR HOUSE AND GET A DRINK OF WATER?

YES ALVIN, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TIP-TOE AND BE VERY QUIET

CAN'T WE EVER PLAY OR HAVE FUN IN YOUR HOUSE, ANYMORE?

NO MORE ON ACCOUNT OF WE MIGHT WAKE THE BABY

YOU PLAY AND HAVE ALL THE FUN YOU WANT IN HERE AND IF YOU WAKE THE BABY, I'LL PUT HER TO SLEEP AGAIN

YOU DIDN'T COME TO OUR HOUSE TO SPOIL HIS FUN, DID YOU, DEAR?

Now Showing: A Forceful Host!

Now Showing: Scram, Wimpy, You're A Decoy!

A BIG O.K. FROM U.S.A.

PEPSI-COLA

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKELS WORTH

Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

HAVE A SEAT, I MUST EXPLAIN THINGS TO MY WIFE

THANK YOU, JONES

MY DEAR, I INVITED HIM FOR BUSINESS REASONS YOU KNOW I WANT TO DRAIN THE OCEAN!

WHAT HAS HE GOT TO DO WITH THAT?

H-M!

HE IS A FRIEND OF POPEYE'S, I CAN NOT PULL THE PLUG UNTIL POPEYE IS IN MY LOCKER—

I AM LISTENING, DAVY

WHEN POPEYE COMES TO RESCUE HIS FRIEND, I WILL GET POPEYE

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?

WAIT!!

YES, SIR

I SUSPOSE I WILL HAF TA GO DOWN TO DAVY JONES' LOCKER AN' GET WIMPY

POPEYE, YOU CAN'T!!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM?
Simulants in Orestes Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B-1, Iron Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory size only 35c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store and all other good drug stores. Apr. 1-1 mo.

MRS. F. J. DIENER — IF YOU will bring this ad to our office, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Someone else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR BATTERY
While you wait! Charged in your car by our new General Electric Fast Charger. Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans St. Dial 2924.

RAISE CAPONS—CAPON IS THE highest priced farm produced meat. For full information see us. Dial Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 7-61

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTATO plants. North Carolina and Louisiana strain, grown from vine. Treated and certified. \$1.25 per thousand; 5,000 for \$5.00. Ready for delivery. James J. Edwards, Ayden, N. C. 13-15

FOR RENT—ON YEAR'S LEASE at \$22.50 month—practically new 4-room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Front and rear entrances and garage. Near West Greenville School. Call Ernest L. Clark. Night 2382—Day 2240. 12-11

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH car to sell and collect. Salary and commission. Apply in person. Lau-tars Bros. Jewelry Store. 13-21

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath—Kelinator—gas stove. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467. 13-21

WANTED—HOUSE WITH THREE bedrooms in desirable neighborhood. College View preferred. Write H. D. Irving, 106 Summit Ave., Kinston, N. C. 13-15-17

CORN WANTED — HIGHEST price paid by the barrel or we will shuck and shell and pay by the bushel. Gower Corn Co., Grifton. 13-1 mo.

BEFORE BUYING. GET MY prices on Nancy Hall and Po-to-Bean potato plants. Certified. Prompt shipments, quick delivery from southern plant bed. Roots are packed in moss and wrapped with paper and arrive fresh. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville.

CASWELL CAFETERIA, KINSTON N. C.—Chicken dinners, 50c. Regular dinners 40c. Music during Sunday-evening meal. 8-51

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, any make. Carry bags, cords and parts. Used cleaners for sale or rent. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2287. Apr. 29-1 mo.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS and invitations—genuine engravings—choice 35 designs—100 for \$10.45—100 engraved calling cards, \$1.65. Dial 2838. "Tige" Gardner. 9-61

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED alterations lady—must have ability to alter any type women's garment. Mail applications to Box 658, Greenville, N. C. 12-21

YOUNG MAN, IF YOU ARE TIRED of working for \$15.00 per week and want a real job with chances of real money, write me and tell me about it. No weak sisters or drunks need apply. P. O. Box 187. 9-61

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY an old experienced Auto Painter. Work guaranteed. Save the difference by experience. Briley's Paint Shop, at L. A. Randolph's Garage. Dial 3821. 10-31

AMAZING GUIDE TO PAINTING and decorating, yours to borrow FREE. Over 300 giant-size full-color photographs, all style homes, all kinds rooms. No obligation. Just phone C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Free paint shaker. 12-21. Dial 2418.

FOR RENT—4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 522 East Ninth St. for the months of June, July and August. Available June 1st. Call 2597 or contact Mrs. Lewis S. Bullock. 8-eod-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment — A. F. Harrington, 400 E. 8th Street, Dial 2920. Tues — Thurs.

FOR SALE — ONE USED NINE- piece solid mahogany dining room suite — Excellent condition. Call 2465. 12-21.



Actress
Jane Copeland, Ahsokie, will play Isabel Linton in "Wuthering Heights" Friday and Saturday night. Jane, who transferred from Chowan Junior College in Murfreesboro, has been outstanding in dramatic work at both colleges. She played Terry in "Stage Door," last year's senior play, "Woman's Ward" and "OJoy Son" among the one-act plays in which she has starred. She has been historian for the Chi Pi players during its current year. Members of the Chi Pi Players have constructed two sets for the estates of "Wuthering Heights" and "The Grange."

Tickets may be secured at the door for both performances.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, May 13.—Hogs, market 10 cents higher than Friday. Top \$8.40. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$5.20-\$8.40; 100-120 lbs. \$6.25-\$8.75; 120-140 lbs. \$6.75-\$7.25; 140-160 lbs. \$7.25-\$7.70; 160-180 lbs. \$7.70-\$8.05; 180-225 lbs. \$8.05-\$8.25; 225-250 lbs. \$7.55-\$8.05; 250-300 lbs. \$7.25-\$7.75; over 300 lbs. \$7.15-\$7.65. Sows under 350 lbs. \$6.50-\$7.00; over 350 lbs. \$6.00-\$6.50.

Hog Markets

Richmond 8.40
Rocky Mount 8.30

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 97 97 95 95
July 95 95 93 93
Sept. 96 96 94 94

CORN—
May 72 72 71 71
July 72 72 72 72
Sept. 73 73 72 72

OATS—
May 37 37 37 37
July 35 35 35 35
Sept. 34 34 34 34

RYE—
May 51 49 49 49
July 57 57 56 56

New York Cotton

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 34 to 46 higher. Futures closed 48 to 57 higher, middling spot 13.26, up 72.

Open Close
May 12.75 12.80
July 12.69 12.85
Oct. 12.82 12.96
Dec. 12.85 13.05
Jan. 12.83 12.97
March 12.90 13.08

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Leading stocks made rallying gestures in today's market, but most lacked conviction. Trends were a shade irregular at the close. Dealings were light throughout and transfers were around 400,000 shares.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	149 1/2
American Tobacco B	65
Anacosta	25 1/2
A. C. L.	21
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	69 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
Dupont	14 1/2
Electric Power and Light	2
General Electric	29 1/2
General Motors	39 1/2
Liggett and Myers	82 1/2
Montgomery Ward	32
Reynolds Tobacco B	29
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	36 1/2
U. S. Steel	53 1/2

Colored News

Card of Thanks.
I wish to thank my many friends both white and colored, for their kindness shown me during my illness.
Pearlie W. Moore.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our appreciation of the kindness shown to us during the sickness and death of our husband and father who departed this life May 5, 1941.
Laurenzo Langley and Family.

Taxicabs in the United States carry more than 780,000,000 passengers a year.

Hens lay as many eggs from March to June as in all the other months of the year.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY — Lemon Meringue Pies, Butter Rolls and Fudge Bars. People's Bakery.



Actor
Edgar Linton will be played by one of East Carolina Teachers College's most outstanding actors, Ward James of Winterville, in "Wuthering Heights," to be presented in Austin Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock.

Ward has played in such outstanding campus productions as "Sunshine," "Stage Door," "The Milky Way," and "Ramona." "The Stage Door," last year's senior play, he played David Kingsley and in "Ramona," this year's senior play, he played Felipe.

Ward, whose main interests are music and dramatics, is majoring in English and Math. He is doing graduate work at the college.

For his outstanding work, he has been listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

ROADS OF N. C. NOT THE WORST

Secondary System Is Not So Bad — By Comparison

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 13.—There's no disputing the fact that it's easy enough to get stuck in the mud on any number of secondary roads in North Carolina, but statistics covering the "county and local" highways of all states indicate that, comparatively speaking, Tar Heels are better off in the matter of "surfaced" secondaries than the average state.

These statistics, reproduced in "Automobile Facts" from reports of the U. S. Public Roads administration, indicate that North Carolina's secondary roads are about 45 per cent surfaced, while for the country as a whole this percentage is about 33.

The figures, it is true, are for 1938—the latest year for which all comparable data were available—but it is unlikely that there has been a radical change in the situation since that time.

For the United States figures showed there were, in all, 2,519,934 miles of county and local highways of which only 822,285 were surfaced, while 1,697,649 had no surface of any kind. For the state of North Carolina, the figures showed 26,282 miles of unsurfaced and 21,635 miles of surfaced local roads.

Only seven states had more surfaced than unsurfaced secondaries—Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio.

Texas, to nobody's surprise in view of its great area, had more total mileage (165,042) and more un-



Here is a picture you'll see with your heart!

So Ends Our Night

starring FREDRICK MARCH, MARGARET SULLIVAN, FRANCES DEE
with Glenn Ford, Anna Sten and Erich Von Stroheim
Fun—Melody Cartoon
"TRIAL OF MR. WOLF"
Shows 12:30 2:40 4:55 7, 9:10
Mat. 10-28c PITT Eve. 10-39c

Coming Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Your Favorite Song and Thrill Star

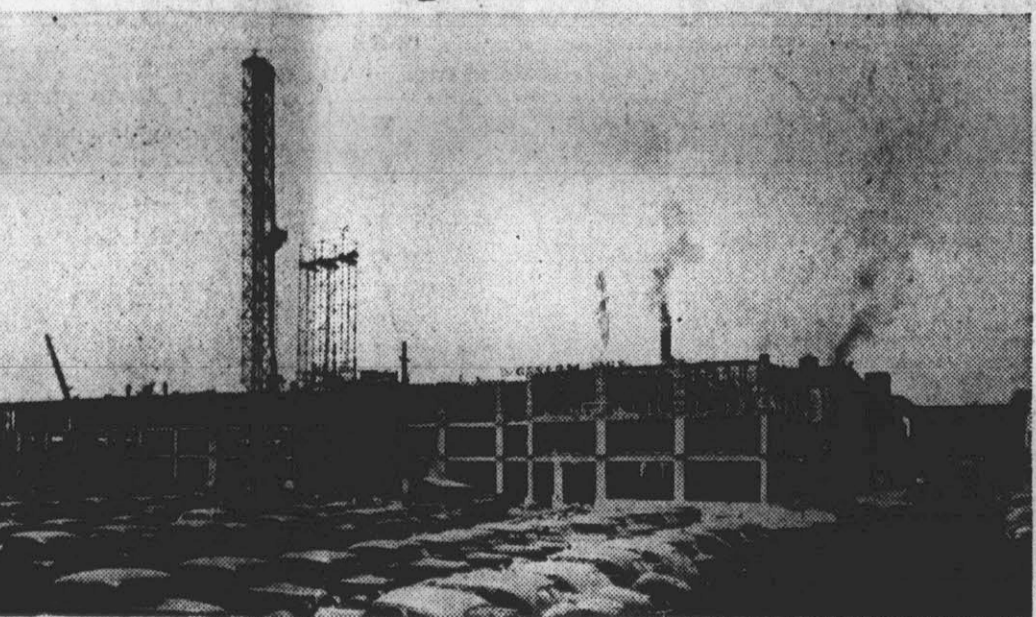


GENE AUTRY

"BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN"

with Smiley Burnette
Mary Lee

General Tire Expands to Meet Demand



As public demand for its top-quality tires rises rapidly, the General Tire and Rubber Company is greatly increasing its plant facilities in Akron, O. Shown here is part of a major factory addition now under construction. To save steel needed for national defense, the building is being constructed almost entirely of concrete. With car owners throughout the country turning to tires that will last through any rubber-supply emergency that may develop, General has announced a new first-quality Dual Grip tire at the lowest price in history. General Tires are sold in Greenville by Sutton Service Center, Evans and Tenth streets.

Ohio, with 55,966, had the most surfaced miles of secondary roads and led in percentage of surfacing. Only 11,926 miles in the Buckeye state were surfaced.

Of North Carolina's 26,282 miles of unsurfaced secondaries, only 8,011 miles were reported completely unsurfaced (329 classed as "primitive" and 7,682 as simple "unimproved"). There were 18,271 miles of graded and drained roads in the unsurfaced class.

By types of surfacing the 21,635 miles of surfaced secondary roads in North Carolina were divided thus: Soil-surfaced 14,161; gravel and stone 5,912; low type bituminous 1,121; high type bituminous 214; Portland cement 181; brick and block 35, and dual type 11.

The reports showed that in the United States there were 227,862 miles of primitive and 823,633 miles of unimproved roads. Colorado alone listed 23,767 miles of primitive roads. In 2 states no primitive roads were reported; while Pennsylvania reported all its 44,176 miles of unsurfaced roads as graded and drained.

The new medals will be like the cross of 1871, issued when France lost another war to Germany. Wearing of the 1939-40 cross will be illegal.

To Speak At UNC



Phillip LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin and leader of the Progressive Party, who will give a public address in the Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina on Thursday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, non-partisan student organization.

abled growers to set out their crop much earlier than first expected, and at least a week or ten days earlier than last year.

The report continues: "There has been some complaint of dry weather, especially in Bertie, Hertford, and Martin, but there was a general visitation of light rains on the 7th, and with a fair amount of moisture already in the ground, these rains have enabled growers to go ahead uninterrupted with their planting. Blue mold has spread a little, but except in rare instances, has not done any damage. The entire belt experienced a late frost May 4, but neither beds nor plants in the field were damaged. There is an abundant supply of plants, except on scattered farms and a small section of southeastern Beaufort, where the shortage is general.

"Plants have regained lost growth, good planting seasons, compared to unfavorable weather at this time of the season last year, have en-

to have planted 40 to 50 per cent, some a greater portion, and will finish next week. The only exception is the Richlands section of Onslow, where growers have not made the progress shown in other sections.

Eastern North Carolina tobacco growers have made rapid progress in transplanting their 1941 crop and farmers throughout the section are now busy setting out the plants. The monthly report on the tobacco crop outlook issued by R. C. Rankin, Greenville sales supervisor, adds that Greene, Pitt, Beaufort and all counties south have planted 70 to 80 per cent of their crop. Counties north of Pitt are reported

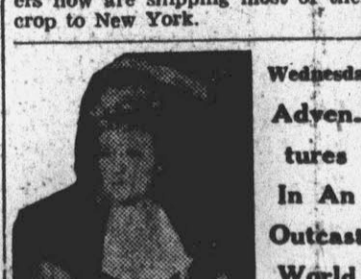
TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
Margaret Sullivan, Frederic March
State—TURNABOUT
Carole Landin, John Hubbard

Alarm Clock Dynasty Seen
Pittsburg, Kas.—(AP)—The weary residents of a Pittsburg neighborhood are beginning to believe that in woodpecker families, missions-in-life are handed down from father to son.

At a m. nearly every day a woodpecker alights on one particular roof and unsheathes his bill against a metal ridge pole. It has been going on for so many years that the late sleeping residents just can't believe it has been a one-woodpecker project.

Chicago had the first automotive taxicab. It appeared on the streets in 1915.
Dutch East Indies tobacco growers now are shipping most of their crop to New York.



Jack London's "QUEEN OF THE YUKON"
Starring IRENE RICH CHARLES BICKFORD — Plus "CAPTAIN MARVEL" No. 6 NEWS REEL

Today "TURNABOUT"

AMOCO does it again!

The Company that gave America its FIRST special motor fuel is now FIRST AGAIN...with new, mightier HYDRO-FORMED AMOCO!

Over twenty-five years ago, the American Oil Company gave Amoco-Gas to the public. It was the first special motor fuel—making possible the high compression automobile motor.

Flame Control Gives Cushioned Power!
Hydro-formed Amoco-Gas burns in a different way. Flame Control reduces violent, explosive shock, cuts down waste, and produces more useful energy. Cushioned Power now replaces severe detonation—delivers a satin-soft, s-m-o-o-t-h surge of energy—a flow of driving power that follows the pistons through their entire course. Vibration is hushed—destructive pounding on bearings and moving parts is reduced.

Steadily Improved, Year by Year
As motors became more powerful, as compression increased, as operating temperatures moved up, Amoco-Gas kept pace, stepping up quality and efficiency with each motor improvement.

Better Road Octane!
Official results of road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, lose octanes on the road. Hydro-formed Amoco-Gas actually gains them—surpassing laboratory figures because its knock-arresting constituents become vaporized, distributed more evenly and impartially to all cylinders alike.

Amoco Does It Again!
For years chemists and engineers have striven to improve gasoline efficiency even more, by regulating its combustion in the cylinders. They knew that if a way could be found to cut down violent, explosive shock, much power-waste could be eliminated—transformed into useful energy.

An All-time High in Quality!
Good as Amoco-Gas has always been, it is now mightier than ever—reaching an all-time high in quality and efficiency. Everything that makes for outstanding performance moves to new levels. Point for point, it is the finest motor fuel we have ever produced.

Always the best—now better than ever!



AMERICAN OIL CO.

